

\$1.50 a Year

The Antioch News



Issued Weekly

VOL. XXXVII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1924

NO. 26

News Notes Taken From Other Papers

News from Entire County in Condensed Form

Crystal Lake's new ornamental street lights were turned on for the first time last Saturday evening.

The Elgin Clock company is reported to be considering an offer from Woodstock to locate their plant in that city.

A one hundred per cent stock dividend was recently voted to the stockholders by the Peoples' State bank at Waukegan.

Six thousand two hundred and fifty cars were turned out at the Jansville, Wis., plant of the Chevrolet Motor company.

"An Old Fashioned Mother" recently staged by home talent at Richmond netted the M. E. church of that place over \$100.00.

The "Blue Goose" well known and popular resort on the west side of Lake Elizabeth, Twin Lakes was burned to the ground on a recent day.

Four representatives of the Illinois Chain O'Lakes Park association spoke to a gathering of McHenry business men at the McHenry hotel last Friday evening. The gathering, we are told, was quite favorably impressed with what the visitors had to say.

Owing to the storm and the fact that traffic from Waukegan to the North-Western railway was blocked, Mr. Ayres and Mr. Lytle, representatives of the Illinois Chain O'Lakes Park association, were unable to reach Waukegan, and the meeting scheduled for last Tuesday evening was postponed and was held Tuesday February 26.

The Nestles Food company has set about making changes in the equipment of their plant at Burlington, Wis., which will enable them to manufacture powdered milk.

A Ford on runners attracted a great deal of attention at Delavan, Wis., one day last week. The outfit was rigged up at a garage at Elkhorn and driven to the neighboring city.

Sulphur Lick Springs, a health resort on Fox river near Weidron, Ill., has been closed. When opened about twenty years ago it was expected to some day rival West Baden and the French Lick Springs.

Charles M. Eldredge of Richmond, chairman of the McHenry county Republican central committee, has filed his petition and is now a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator. The present state senator for this district is Rodney B. Swift of Libertyville. Leslie George of Waukegan has also announced his candidacy for that office.

Two bond issues one in the sum of \$15,000 and the other for \$9,000, carried at a special election held for the purpose at Crystal Lake last week. The \$15,000 bond is for the purpose of raising money with which to refund the indebtedness incurred by public benefits on the sewer and water systems recently installed, while the \$9,000 will be for the raising of funds with which to purchase new fire equipment.

According to a rumor now afloat at Grayslake the St. Paul Railway company is about to close its station at that point. It is a known fact that the company has already closed a number of its smaller stations and Grayslake people are therefore beginning to feel that there is something in the rumor. In the case the company should see fit to take this action, Grayslake patrons are of the opinion that same would be rejoined the coming spring.

Shoriff Ed Ahlstrom Friday left the blizzards and ice of Waukegan in his wake as he speeded toward Clearwater, Fla., where his wife and daughter are spending the winter. He will be gone for about three weeks.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, February 25, 1904

L. B. Grice was transacting business in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. W. F. Ziegler was a Chicago passenger Tuesday morning. Miss Libbie Webb of Waukegan spent Sunday and Monday at home. Misses Ruth and Laura Williams spent the fore part of the week with their parents here.

E. L. Simons, F. K. Shottliff and J. J. Morley attended the horse sale at Chicago on Tuesday.

James H. Swan and bride returned from their wedding trip on Tuesday and "Jim" is passing out the cigars to his friends.

Word has been received from Lew Gullidge, who is at Los Angeles, Calif., where he has been spending the latter part of the winter, that he likes the climate very much and is sorry for his friends in the north who are shoveling snow.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamlin, at Lake Villa, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at 7:30 o'clock, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Mabel Hattie, to John K. Cribb, also of Lake Villa. It was a very pretty home wedding and was witnessed by a number of relatives and friends. The presents were many and beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Cribb are a well known and popular young couple who have lived here all their lives have hosts of friends who unite with the News in wishing them happiness and prosperity thru life.

Last Friday evening Harlow Barber was given a genuine old fashioned surprise in honor of his birthday. His children, Mrs. George Davis, W. F. Dr. Charles and Chaucey presented him with an elegant easy chair. Every one present enjoyed themselves immensely. About 10 o'clock a nice lunch was served to which all did ample justice. A particularly noticeable feature of the affair was the presence of the whole family. His daughter and her husband, his three sons and their wives, and all the grandchildren, not an absent one, not a broken link. Truly a home gathering of loved ones to honor one dear to them all.

D. L. MTAGGART MADE CITIZENSHIP MENTOR

Mr. McTaggart, principal of the Antioch grade school has been named as instructor for an applicant for citizenship in this neighborhood by County Superintendent of Schools T. A. Simpson.

Mr. McTaggart cordially invites any others in his neighborhood desiring citizenship training to come to see him. He will be glad to help. Applicants for citizenship, those having their "first" paper as well as those desiring their "second" paper, should know the English language and should also study the form, principles and spirit of our government. The federal citizenship textbook is furnished free to citizenship applicants by the United States government for study of these subjects. It contains, among other things, the constitution of the United States.

This provision for citizenship training is part of the widespread program of the public schools to help these applicants to prepare for citizenship. It has the backing of the federal government at Washington, and has been in successful operation for several years. During the school year 1922-3 there were over 1,200 rural classes in 400 counties in 27 states. These classes have an attendance of one to 15 students. A fine start has been made during the present school year, indicating increased popularity and many more classes than last year.

PARENT TEACHERS ASSN TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

The Parent-Teachers association will hold their regular meeting in the grade school Monday evening, March 3. A very nice program has been arranged as follows: Piano duet, Roberta Lewis and Louise Simons; vocal solo, Dan Williams; health play, fourth grade pupils; vocal solo, Mrs. E. E. Brook; reading, Miss Marie Rothers. The program committee is very anxious to have all the parents present.

SOO LINE TAKES OFF
MORNING MILK TRAIN
Announcement is made that on Mar. 1 the 6:55 southbound train will be discontinued from the Soo Line schedule.

High School Plays Libertyville in Tournament

Due to the impassable roads the basketball games scheduled for last Friday evening at the Antioch high school gymnasium were postponed until after the district tournament to be held at Highland Park on March 6 and 7. Tomorrow evening Antioch plays Waukegan at the latter's gym.

Antioch was fortunate in securing games at the drawing for the tournament which starts at Highland Park on Thursday, March 6th. In the first game Antioch plays Libertyville and the local five expect to win this game, as they played the Libertyville boys to an even game on the latter's floor and with both teams on a neutral floor, Antioch is confident of a win. The winner of the Antioch-Libertyville game will play Gurnee, who drew a bye in the odd number of teams entering. Gurnee and Antioch are about even in comparison and the winner of this game will at least be assured of one of the first four places in the race.

The Antioch-Liberty game is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The winner of this game plays Gurnee at 8 o'clock Friday night.

On Saturday, evening there will be a double-header at the Antioch high school gym. The Antioch A. C. team will play Somers, Wis., and the Boy Scouts will play the Farm Mechanics team of the high school. The first game will start at 7:30.

New Charges Are Made in Milk Argument

Charges that milk companies are buying milk at condensors' prices and shipping it in to Chicago at fluid prices in an effort to disorganize the Milk Producers' association were made Thursday by Frank T. Fowler in a complaint to the health department.

"The local dealers are buying milk of condensing plants in Wisconsin that are outside the Chicago milk health zone and are refusing the milk supplied by dealers who are co-operating with the Chicago board of health," he said.

He requested Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, commissioner of health in Chicago to supply him a list of Wisconsin condensing plants inspected by the department. It was refused because the department has consistently maintained a neutral stand in the milk war.

The board of directors of the Milk Producers' association, which met in Chicago recently for organization, transacted considerable business, leading among which was the naming of the personnel of the various committees.

Executive—Frank J. Green, chairman; T. J. Stahl, Libertyville; E. J. Fellows, West McHenry; Samuel Powers, Kinley Park, and George Whipple, Harvard.

Milk board—Frank J. Green, chairman; W. J. Kittle, Crystal Lake; Albert H. Krahn, Dundee; G. M. Cleveland, Mokena; John Sullivan, Marenco; Charles Sibley, Antioch; Joseph Kerter, Crown Point and H. T. Benhardt, Itasca.

Finance—Samuel Powers, Kinley Park; E. J. Fellows, West McHenry; H. T. Lendburg, Chesterton.

Legislative—G. M. Cleveland, Mokena, chairman; J. H. Maloney, Kaukeke; E. J. Fellows, West McHenry; Joseph Waltz, Crown Point; H. T. Lendburg, Chesterton; Joseph Kreiter, Crown Point; H. L. Rogers, Akron, Wis.; J. Edwards, Woodruff, Wis.; A. E. Ison, Wis.

Auditing—J. J. Case, Elmhurst; George Whipple, Harvard; Thomas Bolger, McHenry; T. J. Stahl, Libertyville.

Advertising—P. J. Lyons, Cary; A. H. Krahn, Dundee; J. Edwards, Woodruff, Wis.

Chairman—John Sullivan, Marenco, chairman.

FIRE ON ROOF DOES BUT LITTLE DAMAGE

An alarm of fire was turned in shortly before 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon from the Will Girard home on North Main street. Sparks from the chimney started the roof burning, but the blaze was soon noticed and extinguished with but little damage by neighbors nearby.

At the Antioch Woman's Club

The next meeting of the Woman's Club, March 3rd, will be one of special interest. The program is in charge of the chairman of Citizenship, Mrs. John Woodhead.

Arrangements have been made with the League of Women Voters whereby speakers will be sent to discuss with the club—a few pressing problems of Citizenship. If the conditions of the roads will permit Mrs. John S. Whyte, president of the Waukegan Woman's club will be with us—and asks permission to present for our consideration certain matters of interest to woman voters. Let every club member be present—every chair be filled.

One of the greatest privileges of club life is the opportunity thus given to come in contact with fresh minds. Unless we can enjoy this contact at intervals we are apt to slip into the ruts of local environment, and of self satisfaction.

So plan your work—and let nothing interfere with the meeting of your club. Plan for your club meetings as you plan for any other activity in your life if you would reap the benefits and the inspiration—that are the results of these mental contacts.

From citizenship to doughnuts is perhaps a far cry—and yet not so far either when we consider that the doughnuts were for the benefit of the Boy Scout organization and the Boy Scouts are our coming citizens.

The committee in charge report the manufacture and sale of one hundred and forty-one dozen doughnuts, into which went seventy pounds of flour and fifty pounds of lard—to say nothing of the sugar, eggs, milk, etc., plus the labor and the good will of these friends of the boys. About \$35 was realized which sum will be used to carry on the work of the Scouts—and their hand.

And now—whereas; there is to be a full program at the coming meeting—and whereas; there are certain and sundry matters of business that must be brought before the club at large—that day it is hereby requested by the program chairman that the time of the meeting next Monday be set at 3 p. m. instead of at the usual hour of 3:30.

Please come on half hour earlier in order that urgent matters of business may be disposed of before the program.

Frank Wilton Burial Held On Saturday

On Friday of last week occurred the death of Mr. Frank Wilton at his home southeast of Antioch, after an illness of several months. About a year ago Mr. Wilton bought the George Brown farm and moved on to it at once. In moving he met with an accident from which he never recovered.

Frank Herbert Wilton was born in Antioch township Jan. 18, 1872, and departed this life Feb. 20, 1924, at the age of 52 years, one month and two days. He was united in marriage to Gunhilda Liljgare of Skien, Norway, Nov. 26, 1896. He is survived by the widow and five daughters, Mrs. Eliza Shoneschek, Mrs. Rose Gullford, Mrs. Harriet Paulsen, Myrtle and Emily, and four sons, Harold, Herbert, Melvin and Ward. He leaves four sisters, Mrs. Corn Gerrod, Miss Maryette Wilton, Mrs. Blanche Kiefer and Mrs. Addie Zimmerman and two brothers, Clarence and Charlie, besides a host of relatives and friends.

Mr. Wilton was a great home man and loved to be with his family. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen lodge. The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Antioch Methodist church, with Rev. S. E. Pollock in charge. He was laid to rest in the Antioch hillside cemetery.

LAST OF SALEM LOG CABINS. REDUCED TO FIREWOOD

The last log cabin in the town of Salem was dismantled and hauled to the Judd VanDuzer farm where it will be used for firewood. The logs are very sound and as hard as iron. One of the logs is chiseled "1823," and on the under side of one of the roof boards is written the words, "A. T. Penny." The boards were purchased from the government in 1821. The cabin stood on the A. T. Smith farm at Liberty Corners, and was 102 years old.

Speaks at Waukegan



GOV. LEN SMALL

Daughter of G. A. R. Recruit New Members

The local chapter of the Daughters of the Grand Army of the Republic continues to grow and flourish.

At the regular meeting, Monday, Feb. 25th, three new recruits were mustered into service.

The next meeting, March 10, will be held in the evening, at 7:30. Several candidates are seeking admission and as many as possible will be mustered in, at that time.

The Master ceremony is always followed by refreshments and a social hour during which these daughters, grand-daughters, wives, widows, and sisters of the "men who wore the blue," come to understand some thing of the meaning of that wonderful word "comrade."

The local organization is known to the department as Fort Monroe Fortress, No. 8, Department of Illinois. Its roll call consists of forty active, and sixteen honorary members.

It is a patriotic organization pure and simple, organized not only to perpetuate the memory of the veterans of the Civil War and to aid when necessary all needy comrades—but also to promote a love of country and obedience to its laws in the hearts of their descendants.

Any woman who by birth is eligible to the order will be most heartily welcomed.

MRS. PAPE GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday night some twenty-six friends surprised "Grandma" Pape, the occasion for the surprise being her seventy-eighth birthday. A beautiful large bouquet of seventy-eight pink and white carnations was presented to her by the guests of the evening. The evening was spent at Five Hundred. The lady's prize for high score was taken by Mrs. Ernest Brook, while Mr. Homer Case carried away the high honors for gentlemen. The consolation prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith. A delicious luncheon was served after cards, and thereafter the guests settled down to informal games. It was an enthusiastic crowd that bade its hostess good-night, and "many happy returns" for—it might be said—they all want to come again.

Our Invitation

Present this clipping for admission at the Crystal Theater, on Wednesday evening, March 5.

The Antioch News invites as its guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Delvergo of Lake Villa to witness next Wednesday's presentation of "A Chapter in Her Life," at the Crystal theater.

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the names announced in the above space. Watch for your name to appear, then clip out the notice and present it at the Crystal Theatre. It will be your admission ticket. Read the announcement next week, as you probably may be next.

Many Local Voters Hear Gov. Len Small

Discusses Road Question in Mammoth Waukegan Armory

Governor Small spoke before a packed house at the Armory Building in Waukegan last night. Many voters from Antioch were in the audience to hear the governor's talk, which was mostly devoted to the roads in this section of the state. Governor Small's speech in part follows:

"Some of you remember during the campaign for my nomination and election I told you I was in favor of pushing to a rapid completion the hard road system, consisting of 4,800 miles, provided for in the \$60,000,000 bond issue, which had been approved by a vote of the people in November, 1918.

I told you, if I was elected governor I would not look for excuses for not building roads, but that I would find a way to build them and that we would extend the hard road system fairly and impartially to every part of the state.

I want to say to you that I have kept my promise and we have found a way to build the roads in spite of all the obstacles which we have had to overcome, and we have extended the roads fairly and impartially and have either completed bond issue roads or have contracts on the bond issue system in every one of the 102 counties in the state of Illinois.

Some of you may remember, when we opened the first bids for building paved roads in February after my election, nearly three years ago, the low bids at that time averaged more than \$40,000 a mile for an 18-ft 7-inch cement road with ordinary grading and culverts. Extra heavy grading and large bridges have always been let separately.

Had we let the building of the entire 4,800 miles provided for at those prices, the total cost to the state would have been \$192,000,000, or over three times the amount of the \$60,000,000 bond issue.

We rejected those bids and let it be known that this administration would not pay over \$30,000 a mile for paved roads.

Forced Down Prices
We organized three complete road building outfits for the state; bought the machinery; hired men; started them to work in different parts of the state and inside of 30 days we had proved we could build paved roads at from \$27,000 to \$30,000 a mile.

In five months we were able to let contracts for paving within the limit of \$30,000 a mile for the same roads, on which we had rejected bids at from \$40,000 a mile earlier in the year.

Since that time we have built 2,166 miles of concrete or brick paved roads and not a mile of that pavement has cost the state over \$30,000; the average has been \$27,500 a mile.

There were about 700 miles of paved roads constructed under the bond issue system when I became governor. We have since built 2,166 miles, making a total of 2,866 miles completed, and we believe that by next December we will have at least 1,000 miles more completed, making a total of 3,866 miles, or all of the original bond issue system excepting about 1,000 miles.

By this time all of the \$60,000,000 bond issue and all of the automobile license fees collected this year will have been spent, and unless the proposed 100,000,000 bonds issue, is approved by the people, road building in Illinois by the state will practically end.

The New Bond Issue
Realizing this condition and believing that the people of Illinois want more roads, I recommended to the last legislature and they passed the bill providing for an additional bond issue of \$100,000,000 all to be paid, principal and interest, out of the automobile license fees without any increase in property tax.

This additional bond issue to be used first, to complete the roads, provided for in the present 4,800 mile system and then to build as much of the 5,000 miles of additional roads provided for in the new map as the money will build, making a system of approximately 10,000 miles of paved roads in Illinois, the greatest, most complete and best system ever.

(Continued on page 5)

Lake Villa News

Mrs. James Korr is recovering from her recent illness. Her daughter, Mrs. Mitchell of Chicago, came out Saturday to spend a few days.

Miss Baxter was out Monday to attend a Teacher Training conference at the parsonage and the Junior party in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buchta are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

The fourteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnstable was celebrated at their home on last Saturday evening when about thirty-five of their friends came in to spend the evening, which was pleasantly spent in radio, cards and social conversation. Walter Douglas and Mrs. Tweed received first prizes in playing "500" and Mrs. Will Fish and Spencer Wells received the booby prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Barnstable were presented with a purse as a token of remembrance of the occasion. At a late hour the guests departed for their homes, wishing them many more anniversaries.

Work has begun on the new library at Allendale.

Ever Jensen entertained a number of his young friends at his home on Fox Lake last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. B. F. Wentworth is the latest victim of the "flu" in our village.

Mrs. Troy Ballenger, better known as Harriet Miller of Washington, D. C., came Sunday evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Miller and other relatives here.

Henry Nadr who has a position in the Simmons factory in Kenosha, spent several days last week at his home here.

Mrs. Jarvis and Mrs. Albert Kapple spent Monday in Chicago.

The Ladies Aid society will hold its regular business and social meeting with Mrs. J. DeArmond on Wednesday afternoon, March 5. Everybody is very welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard came from Cambridge, Ill., to spend the week end with the home folks.

Mrs. Carl Reinbach and Betty Jane spent Sunday and Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. J. DeArmond visited Kenosha friends last Saturday and Sunday.

Walter Douglas and Edward Leonard were home from Lake Forest for over the week end.

Marie Nadr was born at Lake Villa January 4, 1903 and passed away at the Victory Memorial hospital at Waukegan on February 18, 1924, age 16 years, 1 month and 14 days. She had been very ill from the first part of January and was taken to the hospital where she might have all the advantages possible, but she was not strong enough to stand it, and was called to her heavenly home. She was the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nadr and was the fourth child in a family of five boys and five girls, and this is the first break in the family circle. Her education was received in the Lake Villa school at the time of her death was a student at Antioch T. H. S. The funeral was held at the M. E. church, where she had been an attendant at Sunday School. Six of her classmates from Antioch were pall bearers, a quartette from Antioch sang and Mr. Wentworth preached. Interment was in Angola cemetery.

The Church on the Hill

10 a. m.—Church School.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

A special speaker is coming to Lake Villa to tell of his home in India. He is a high-caste Brahmin.

5:30 p. m.—Young People's social hour.

7:30 p. m.—At the evening service the pastor will give the story sermon "The Lost Word," by Henry Van Dyke.

The Juniors enjoyed a party at the church on Monday evening of this week.

Causes of Tuberculous Infection

The causes of persistent tuberculous infection in herds of cattle under the supervision of State and Federal officers are outlined in a recent report by the United States Department of Agriculture on the progress of the eradication of bovine tuberculosis.

Among the causes are: Exposure to infected animals at county fairs, streams contaminated by tuberculous material, infected water in ponds, silage infected from hog litter, and additions of tuberculous cattle to the herd.

One instance reported was of a herd of 13 head that had "tested clean" and was put on exhibit at a county fair. Eleven of the herd were placed opposite an infected herd so that they faced them. On retesting, the 11 all reacted and the two that were stalled elsewhere passed clean.

Rest Animals Before Slaughter.

Transported animals are, as a rule, slaughtered after they have been allowed a period of rest, so that the keeping quality of their meat will be increased.

Bristol News

Mrs. Adams' grandchild, who's parents reside in Chicago, is ill at the home of her grandmother with measles.

Miss Jessie Shumway of Chicago was entertained over the holiday and Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Foulke.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knapp are visiting their son Harvey at the home of Mr. Knapp's sister, Mrs. George Gates, Milwaukee.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. F. W. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kraft of Racine passed Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ward Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fox, State Line, were entertained over Washington's birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britton and family of State Line were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson Sunday.

The Misses Emily and Juliet Stonebreaker and a Marshall Bishop entertained at luncheon Saturday evening at the home of the Misses Stonebreakers. Those present were the Misses Eva La More, Emma Lewis, Edith Gunter and Florence Gaines, Leslie Gunter, Leslie Firechow, Rolland Lewis, Clara Bryant and Clifford Jacobson. Refreshments were served.

The wedding of Miss Ella A. Gitzlaff of Bristol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gitzlaff, and Arthur Muhlenbeck of Paris, Wis., was solemnized at the Bristol Lutheran church by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Berg Wednesday, February 20.

They were accompanied by the sister of the bride, Miss Lena Gitzlaff, and by Clarence Muhlenbeck, a brother of the groom. The bride wore white canton crepe and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore gray canton crepe and carried a bouquet of roses and narcissus. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 25 guests.

The bride is well known, having been born and reared in this vicinity and for the past four years has been employed by the Bristol Telephone Co. at central headquarters. After a short wedding trip they will be at home to their friends March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schouschek attended the funeral of Mrs. Schouschek's father, Frank Wilton, at Antioch Saturday.

Pledges Taken By 12,000 Car Drivers

Major A. A. Stewart of New York City, recently formed what is known as the Argus Association, composed of motorists all over the country who are willing to take the pledges of the association as to safe driving. These pledges are:

1. To be always ready for any emergency by keeping my eyes on the road and my thoughts on what I am doing.
2. To particularly watch out for curves, crossings and bridges.
3. To always keep my car under perfect control.
4. To keep the brakes and steering gear in good working order.
5. Never to stop or slow down without signaling to the driver of the car behind.
6. Never to take a turn without care and warning to drivers of other cars.
7. Never to cut off another car unless I am positive that there is ample space.
8. Never to stop in a narrow place on the road if by doing so I inconvenience the drivers of other cars.
9. Never to start out from the curb without making sure that the road is clear.
10. To consider the safety and comfort of the other car's occupants as well as my own.
11. Never to try to save a minute or two of time if by so doing I am risking the life of a human being.
12. To obey all the rules of the road as laid down by law or common sense.
13. If I do not drive my own car, to require my chauffeur or members of my family to live up to these principles.
14. To be always careful, vigilant, courteous and thoughtful—a gentleman of the highway.

More than 12,000 motorists are stated to have taken this pledge.

Thirty-nine counties in Kentucky are planning an active campaign for replacing scrub bulls, hogs, rams and other inferior sires with good purebreds. The work is to be conducted by animal husbandry specialists and extension workers of the State in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture.

FERTILIZER WORK EXTENSIVE

Among the concrete results of extension work along agricultural lines which may be cited is increased interest on the part of farmers in the work with soils and in the use of commercial fertilizers. During the year 1922, according to the United States Department of Agriculture,

213,000 farmers consulted their county agricultural agents in regard to the use of commercial fertilizers. In addition, farmers conducted 15,235 fertilizer and 4,035 lime demonstrations. As a result of the activities in connection with lime, 48,000 farmers used 630,000 tons according to the methods advocated by the agents. In ad-

dition to the above, 105,000 farmers modified their methods of soil management. In order to maintain and improve soil conditions, 3,750 drainage systems, involving 575,000 acres, and 29,000 pieces of terracing, involving 445,000 acres, were carried out according to the methods outlined by the extension forces.

VOTE FOR

Leslie N. George

WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

Candidate for

SENATOR

Eighth Senatorial District—Lake, McHenry and Boone Counties

L. N. George is 37 years of age, lives at Waukegan, Ill., and has resided in this district since 1890. He is a friend of labor as practically demonstrated by his own treatment of employees who share with him in the profits of his business without any investment on their part whatsoever.

He stands for legislation that will benefit industry and is strictly against any hampering legislation that might upset the present state of fixed prosperity, as shown by increasing postal and savings banks deposits, by life insurance reports and by labor benefit funds. He believes that the enforcement of present laws is more to the point than a multiplicity of new laws whose enforcement is oftentimes impractical and whose unenforcement is poison in our public life. He believes that the administration of government is but a finer, more exalted form of business and that his success in the world of business has been demonstrated.

He believes in the problems of the farmer is an increasingly vital one and offers as a solution the following; the fostering of the cooperative movement in all its phases.

He is young, of unusual ambition and mature judgement and does not know what it means to turn back upon an uncompleted task. He is a tireless worker for the right as he sees it. In other words, "LET GEORGE DO IT."

Primaries, Tuesday, April 8, 1924

Hart
Schaffner
and
Marx
Clothes



Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Cloth-
craft
Clothes

Absolutely all wool or silk and wool, never any cotton. That's one reason why these famous clothes are better.

Every coat front has the best quality genuine hair cloth, guaranteed never to break or roll! That's another good reason why they are better.

Every tailor in the shop must be a top notcher or he can't hold his job. That's also a very good reason why they are better.

There are innumerable reasons why they are better clothes. Tremendous output keeps the price down.

We guarantee Satisfaction or your money back

Zion Institutions and Industries
DEPARTMENT STORE
Zion, Illinois

Have you ordered your Ford?

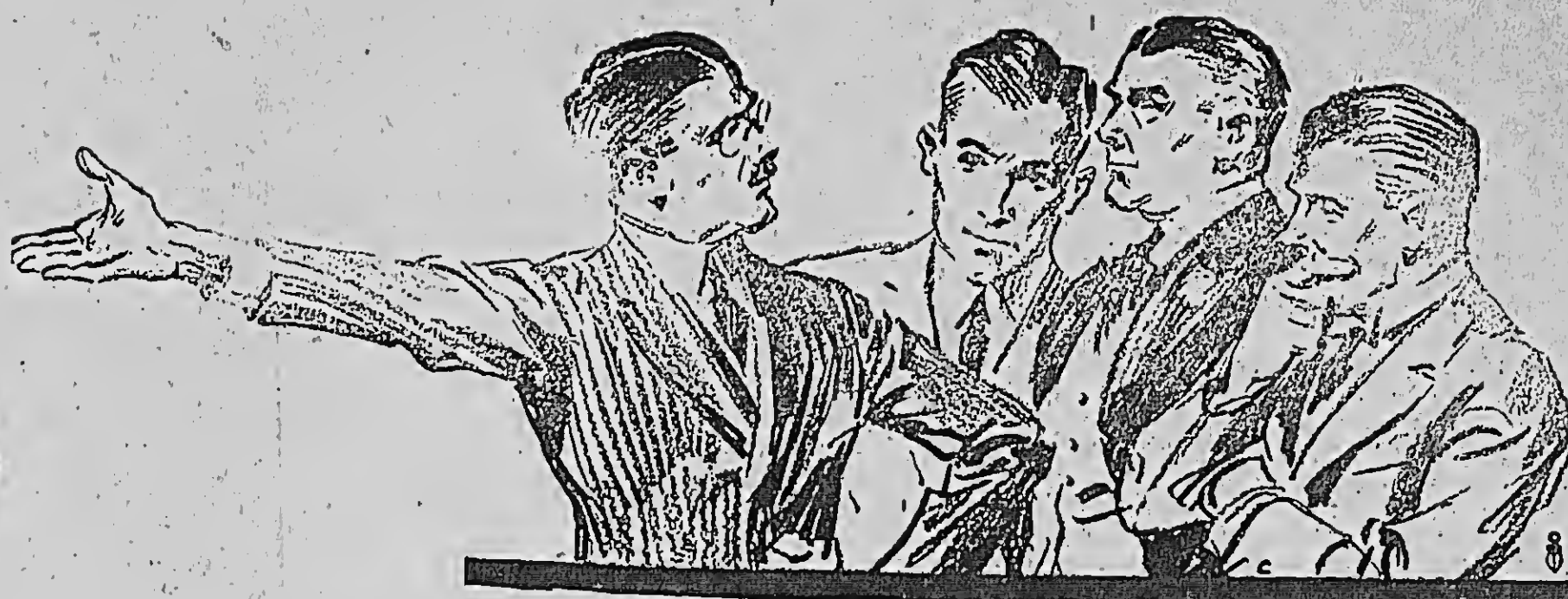
Last year 350,000 buyers waited for delivery.

Insure yourself against delay this spring by placing your order for a Ford Car now.

See the Nearest
Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Antioch's Ambitions



Antioch wants more population, more industry, more capital, more trade, more prosperity.

And the unfailing formula for accomplishing these ambitions is to make Antioch attractive—then, keep it so. There is plenty of room in our town for citizens of the right sort. They will come, if Antioch broadcasts an inviting message beyond the borders of this community.

For years, country populations have gone cityward. But the peak has been reached. The tide has turned. City folks are flocking out to the small and medium-sized towns—where they find more joy in living.

Antioch can reap its share of this vast number of home seekers. But ambitions have got to be backed up by performance. We must stimulate pride and patriotism within the community. We must make certain that we can provide all the essentials that make for moral and physical well-being of all who would come among us.

Good government, thriving industries, good schools and churches, pure water, clean streets, better roads, opportunities for the rising generation, a progressive community spirit and true cooperation—all make for a splendid inducement to folks looking for a real home town.

Let each one do his part toward making Antioch a better place to live in and then—spread the good word to every corner of the globe!

THE FOLLOWING PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS HEARTILY ENDORSE THIS SENTIMENT:

H. R. ADAMS LUMBER CO.
COAL, FEED AND BUILDING MATERIAL

THE ANTIOCH HOTEL
CHAS. VIEGEL

ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL CO.
COAL, FEED AND BUILDING MATERIAL

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.
FLOUR AND FEED

ANTIOCH PACKING CO.
MEAT MARKET

ANTIOCH SALES & SERVICE STA.
FORDS AND LINCOLNS

ANTIOCH TIME & OPTICAL SHOP
A. RODELIUS

THE ANTIOCH PRESS
PRINTERS

DR. H. F. BEEBE
PHYSICIAN

BROOK STATE BANK

D. D. CAMPBELL
REAL ESTATE

CHICAGO FOOTWEAR CO.
SHOES AND HOSIERY

W. J. CHINN
AUCTIONEER

W. J. CHRISTIAN
BLACKSMITH

CRYSTAL THEATRE
P. E. CHINN

T. A. FAWCETT
TAILOR

O. E. HACHMEISTER
MEAT MARKET

HILLEBRAND & SHULTIS
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

J. C. JAMES
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

DR. G. W. JENSEN
VETERINARIAN

O. G. JOHNSON
INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

WM. KEULMAN
JEWELER

KING'S DRUG STORE
DRUGGIST

OTTO S. KLASS
GENTS' FURNISHINGS

H. P. LOWRY
HEATING AND PLUMBING

DR. E. J. LUTTERMAN
DENTIST

MAIN GARAGE
AUTO REPAIRING

MAJESTIC THEATRE
O. G. JOHNSON

C. A. POWLES
MEAT MARKET

RADTKE BROS.
BARBER SHOP

S. H. REEVES
DRUGGIST

HENRY RIECHMAN
BAKERY

ROY ROLLINS
SOFT DRINKS, CIGARS

ROSS' RESTAURANT
WM. ROSS, PROPRIETOR

MAUD E. SABIN
DRY GOODS AND LADIES' WEAR

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

A. VAN PATTEN
BARBER SHOP

CHAS. VYKRUTA
BLACKSMITH

S. M. WALANCE
GENTS' FURNISHINGS

A. G. WATSON
AUTO TOPS REPAIRED

WILLIAMS BROS.
DEPARTMENT STORE

DR. ROY WILLIAMS
PHYSICIAN

M. J. ZIMMERMANN
SOFT DRINK PARLOR



Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dickey entertained a few relatives and friends Sunday afternoon and evening, the occasion being Mrs. Dickey's birthday. Bunco was played and Mrs. J. T. Knott carried away the ladies' first prize, and Mr. Jack Flannigan the gentlemen's first prize. Mrs. Dickey served a delightful dinner to her guests and makes a most thoughtful hostess. She was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. Fred Cribb was a Waukegan visitor on Tuesday.

Friday Mrs. J. T. Knott entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Decker and daughter of Evanston.

John Alden, pianist of Chicago, who has a class in piano playing in Antioch, has arranged a recital for the evening of March 6 in Woodman hall at 8:15 o'clock. The first half of the program will be played by Mr. Alden's pupils, the last part of the program will be given by Mr. Alden himself, assisted by John Montgomery, tenor, of Chicago. This is a complimentary recital to which the public is invited.

Don't forget the Jolly Fellows club dance at Woodman hall, Feb. 29.



Good Fit.
Smart Style.
Complete Satisfaction
That's the W. L.
Douglas Shoe.

And the Price is Right too

—at—
S. M. WALANCE
FOR MEN AND BOYS
Antioch, Ill.

On Sunday, Feb. 25, at the home of R. V. Rogers of Spring Grove, a wedding reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Neveler. Dinner was served at high noon. The living room was very prettily decorated in pink and white and spring flowers used as a centerpiece for the table. The dining room was lighted with candles. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rogers and family of Channel Lake, Miss Beth Weber of Oak Park, Miss Grace and Harry Burgett and little Miss Beatrice Burgett of Hebron.

Mrs. J. T. Knott and baby spent Monday of last week in Chicago.

Mrs. B. R. Tedrow of Pittsfield, Ill., spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Charles N. Lux. Mrs. Tedrow, who is county president of the W. C. T. U., attended the state Anti-Saloon League convention in Chicago last week.

Mrs. Ada Overton returned to Chicago on Monday after spending several days the past week at the home of her parents here.

Harlo Cribb motored to Waukegan one day last week.

The students and teachers of the Antioch high school attended the funeral of Miss Marie Nader at Lake Villa last Thursday in a body.

Miss Gladys Panowski of Waukegan visited over Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panowski.

The Thimble Bee will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Stanton on Thursday afternoon of this week. Everyone is invited.

There were no rural mail deliveries made on Washington's birthday and the postoffice were closed during the afternoon.

Mrs. Hedry Reichmann, who was operated on in a Chicago hospital last Saturday, is getting along very nicely. Mr. Reichmann accompanied her to the city Friday and remained until after the operation.

Mrs. R. M. Haynes spent from Thursday until Saturday in Chicago with her daughter, Miss Myrtle Haynes. On Saturday Mrs. Haynes was accompanied home by her daughter, who remained over Sunday.

Elmer Brook was in Chicago on business Tuesday.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT AND SYMPATHY

Lotus Camp No. 557 W. M. A. wish to express their respect to the memory of Neighbor Frank Wilton, and our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family. And in accordance thereof our Charter shall be draped in mourning for a period of sixty days.

George H. Hockney,
Earl Horton,
Wm. Runyard,
Committee.

Don't forget the Jolly Fellows club dance at Woodman hall, Feb. 29.

Enmet Yocmans, who has the contract for the interior decorating of the new Ross' restaurant, expects to complete the work the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lux entertained a few friends Monday evening.

Baby Gordon Knott was on the sick list Saturday.

Miss Emma Clark from Minier, Ky., arrived last week to make her home with her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Lasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hanke and family and Walter Giffen, visited at the W. F. Lasco home Sunday evening.

The Misses Lucille and Ethel Runyard of Chicago spent over the week end with Antioch relatives.

Muriel Horton has been quite sick for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Paul Shepard went to Chicago on Tuesday for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Claude Brogan spent several days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Clara Feller, at Walworth, Wis. Arthur Gilman and Miss Dorothy Fairman were married by Fr. Lynch at St. Peter's church last Saturday, Nov. 23.

Maryette Wilton, Mrs. Frank Dunn, Delia Sherwood and Clarence Wilton attended the funeral of Mrs. Sadie Hook at Grayslake Sunday.

Mrs. William Kelly, who has been very sick, was operated on the first of the week in a Chicago hospital, is reported as being very low.

Mrs. Jake Drom is spending this week in Milwaukee with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Prohl, who is quite sick. Mr. Drom accompanied her to Milwaukee Saturday, returning home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams are entertaining at their home at Melbourne, Florida, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams, who expect to remain several weeks in Florida. They will visit Palm Beach, Miami, and other points of interest before leaving for their home. Their daughter, Mrs. C. R. Anderson and Mr. Anderson of Chicago have been spending the past five weeks in Florida, visiting both the East and West coast. They report the weather quite cool at time of writing.

Those from a distance who attended Mr. Frank Wilton's funeral Saturday were Mrs. Gunder Poulsen of Chicago, Mrs. Henry Neal of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gerred of Libertyville, Eugene Wilton, T. R. Wilton and family and Joseph Rhymer and wife of Lake Villa.

Prin. L. O. Bright of the high school spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week attending the principals' meeting of the National Educational association gathering at the La Salle hotel in Chicago.

The grade school dismissed classes on Friday afternoon. Washington's birthday. The afternoon was spent by a majority of the kids in "Apple" bobs.

The high school was closed Thursday afternoon to allow the pupils to attend the funeral of Miss Marie Nader, one of their former classmates, who passed away at a Waukegan hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our grateful appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy and floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Nader and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, relatives and lodges for their kind expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and singers extended during our late bereavement of husband and father.

Mrs. Frank Wilton and family.

Don't forget the Jolly Fellows club dance at Woodman hall, Feb. 29.

Mr. Lyle M. Lawrence and Mr. Paul C. Kostner, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Biora.

The second church night of the Methodist church, held last Thursday evening, was a grand success, as everyone attending seemed to enjoy spending a social evening together.

At six o'clock the committee had the tables prettily set for the large crowd of men, women and children who had already gathered. Songs were sung during the evening meal which was enjoyed from the oldest there to the youngest. After supper the children were taken upstairs where games and songs were sung, while the dishes were being taken care of and the older people were playing games, then all went upstairs where short devotional services were held. Then classes for everyone were held for about thirty minutes, after which all came back to the auditorium where the entertainment of the evening was put on. Mrs. Knoll rendered a piano solo, Miss Esther Olsen gave us three readings. Dr. J. Hattie J. Odgers, district superintendent of the Chicago Northern district, gave the address at the evening. His subject was "Damaged Souls" which was very interesting and everyone more than enjoyed his talk. The next church night will be held on Thursday evening, March 20. Be sure and remember the date. We had a large crowd this time, but we are expecting even more the next time.

Mr. William Hillebrand left on Sunday morning for Florida to join Mrs. Hillebrand and daughter, Martha, who with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenfeldt, have been spending the past few months in the southern state.

A card was received the latter part of last week from Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams, who are spending the remainder of the winter in Melbourne, Fla. "Life's great here," says Bill.

Miss Edna M. Baxter of Evanston was in Antioch last Thursday and attended the second church night at the Methodist church.

Mrs. L. A. Van Deusen and daughter, Miss Mabel, were Waukegan shoppers on Thursday.

An announcement of marriage was received from Miss Winifred Schraeder of Burlington, Wis., and Mr. Chas. B. Bohm of Oak Park. Mr. Bohm is very well known in Antioch, having lived a number of years at Channel Lake.

The doughnut sale given for the benefit of the Boy Scouts Saturday last was a decided success. You could see boys delivery the doughnuts most any time during the day and until late in the evening. The committee report they made 141 dozen and cleared about \$35, which will go toward defraying the expenses of the Boy Scout work.

Miss Wilson was a visitor in Chicago over the week end.

Mr. Lash, who has been working in Kenosha, spent last week with his family here, as the road conditions were so bad.

H. J. Barber was given a genuine surprise party Saturday evening when a number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ericson and Mr. Barber was asked to come in for a short visit, and upon going found the guests all waiting for him. A very good time was enjoyed by all and nice refreshments were served. The occasion was Mr. Barber's 35th birthday.

Lee Strang and Sam Tarbell were in Waukegan on business Tuesday.

B. F. Naber was a Waukegan visitor Tuesday.

Charles Shiley attended a milk meeting at Poplar Grove Tuesday.

H. Gellstrup and M. Zimmerman were Waukegan visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, mother of Mrs. Ruth Van Patten, who has been quite sick, is up and around again.

Mrs. Ben Dicks and Mrs. Brennen of Lake Villa called on Mrs. Ruth Van Patten Monday.

Mrs. Al Hanke left on Wednesday to spend a few days with her sister at Wheatland, Ill.

Earl Somerville spent several days this week in Chicago.

Norrill Sahla cuts his vacation short by taking the train for Springfield Friday, where he will check in with the department of public health as first assistant in the municipal and sanitary engineering division under the civil service commission.

Farm products are often shipped a great distance when they might be sold with greater profit close at hand, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Surveys are now being made by the department in various parts of the country to determine the extent of this wasteful practice and to help farmers make readjustments in their farming and marketing to enable them to meet local market demands.

The farm population of the Nation, although less than 30 per cent of the total, is carrying more than 35 per cent of the child population, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The farm is charged with the duty of educating this excess of youth and turning it over to the cities at the producing age.

Let us supply that decorative touch that will make your party a success.

Sweet Peas

Jonquils
Tulips
Hyacinths

Primroses
Cyclamen
Cineraria

Let us show you what we have in flowers

POLLOCK'S GREENHOUSE

North Main St.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Phone 142-J

Miss Elizabeth Webb was a business visitor in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Lillian Williams, who was quite sick the past week, is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells and baby of Arca were over Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade.

The Thimble Bee will meet on Thursday afternoon, March 6, at the home of Mrs. Nason Shiley. This week Thursday they meet at the parsonage.

Mr. Thos. Somerville spent last Sunday in Chicago with his wife, who is getting along very nicely and expects to come home soon.

Mrs. L. O. Bright was quite sick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wiendel went to Chicago on Friday and remained for several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Knoll entertained the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brugger, who visited them over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Brugger were on their way to their home at Seymour, Wis., after spending several months at California.

Mr. H. P. Lowry was a business visitor in Chicago on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed. Turner spent several days the past week with friends at Poplar Grove, Ill.

Miss Pauline Schert of Chicago visited over Sunday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Fred Hawkins.

The dance given at W. J. Chinn's new hall last Friday evening was very well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selter left on Wednesday for a trip. They expect to spend most of their time at Mobile, Ala. On the way they will visit at New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Selter expect to be gone about four weeks.

Mrs. Warren Snyder of Ivanhoe spent several days the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade.

Lee Strang and Sam Tarbell were in Waukegan on business Tuesday.

B. F. Naber was a Waukegan visitor Tuesday.

Charles Shiley attended a milk meeting at Poplar Grove Tuesday.

H. Gellstrup and M. Zimmerman were Waukegan visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, mother of Mrs. Ruth Van Patten, who has been quite sick, is up and around again.

Mrs. Ben Dicks and Mrs. Brennen of Lake Villa called on Mrs. Ruth Van Patten Monday.

Mrs. Al Hanke left on Wednesday to spend a few days with her sister at Wheatland, Ill.

Earl Somerville spent several days this week in Chicago.

Norrill Sahla cuts his vacation short by taking the train for Springfield Friday, where he will check in with the department of public health as first assistant in the municipal and sanitary engineering division under the civil service commission.

Farm products are often shipped a great distance when they might be sold with greater profit close at hand, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Surveys are now being made by the department in various parts of the country to determine the extent of this wasteful practice and to help farmers make readjustments in their farming and marketing to enable them to meet local market demands.

The farm population of the Nation, although less than 30 per cent of the total, is carrying more than 35 per cent of the child population, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The farm is charged with the duty of educating this excess of youth and turning it over to the cities at the producing age.

Spring Line of
Otto S. Klass
Phone 21

MODELED ON REAL JAIL BREAK

King Vidor is one of those progressive young directors who has established a new precedent. In writing the screen version of "Three Wise Fools" which comes to the Crystal theatre next Saturday, the matter came up of planning an escape from prison. This part, of course, was not handled in the stage production. Vidor went back into criminal history and dug up one of the most sensational escapes on record.

The escape, a fairly recent one, from the California State prison, Folsom, occurred in May, 1920. Four prisoners rushed a locomotive in the prison yard, opened the throttle and crashed their way out of the grounds into open country. Vidor secured all the newspaper clippings of this sensational escape and has followed them closely in making the picture.

BIGGER RETURNS POSSIBLE FROM BETTER LIVESTOCK

Kansas dairy farmers could increase their returns \$20,000,000 a year by better feeding and better stock, according to reported estimates of J. M. Frandsen, a dairy specialist, at a recent Kansas agricultural convention. This estimate is considered typical of conditions throughout the country by livestock and dairy experts of the United States Department of Agriculture, which is prepared to assist State organizations and individuals in improving their methods in breeding and feeding. The use of purebred sires, particularly, is a practical, economical, and rapid means of improving the quality of domestic animals. According to department records, more than 12,700 livestock owners have placed their herds and flocks on a strictly purebred sire basis, and reports from these farmers show that purebred livestock has about 40 per cent utility value over common stock.

As a means of encouraging better feeding methods, the department has developed a simple feeding problem sheet, which may be procured and filled out by any livestock owner. A specialist of a State agricultural college, or the department, then makes an analysis of each problem and points out the means for solving it.

NEW CRYSTAL

Friday, February 29

CHARLES "BUCK" JONES in

"SECOND HAND LOVE"

A picture full of heart throbs and thrill punches.
Comedy—"Up in the Air."

Saturday, March 1

"3 Wise Fools"

With All-Star Cast

A few of the thrills: The break from jail of hundreds of convicts; the mad dash for freedom in an armored car; the pursuit by a bombing airplane; the attempt at vengeance by an escaped convict, and many other great moments!

Sunday, March 2

TOM MIX and Tony, the wonder horse, in

"Stepping Fast"

A tempest of thrills that sweeps from the Arizona desert to the Hong Kong water front! A drama of whirlwind action.

Wednesday, March 5

"A CHAPTER IN HER LIFE"

Comedy—"Hold on Min."

Coming—Sat. Mar. 8, Jackie Coogan in "Daddy"
Soon—"Wandering Daughters," "Masters of Men," "Daytime Wives," "Another Man's Shoes."



Financial Statements for Farmers

NO business man would expect to borrow money without giving his banker an accurate financial statement. The grocer, the hardware man, the shoe man have all found that it is decidedly to their advantage to furnish financial statements.

Farmers are coming to realize more and more the value of a financial statement. It is the best possible basis for credit because it shows how much you own, what you have coming and how much you owe. If your banker knows just what you are worth, he can safely loan you more money, and loan it more readily, than if he has to guess at it.

Get into the habit of making financial statements. It is the business-like way of farming. We have the necessary blanks. Come in and let us help you make out a financial statement.

State Bank of Antioch

This bank is cooperating with the Bankers of Illinois in their campaign in Prairie Farmer. Read our message in this week's issue.

Many Local Voters Hear Gov. Len Small

(Continued from page one)

planned for this or any other state in the Union.

I want to say to you that the plan of paying for a state system of paved roads with the automobile license fees is the fairest and best plan ever devised for building roads.

And this is the greatest opportunity and in my opinion the last opportunity the people of Illinois will ever have to get a great system of paved roads, because already plans had been made by the Chicago Tribune and others opposed to this great road system to divert the automobile license fees from building a state-wide system of roads and use it for other purposes.

I understand that under the \$60,000,000 bond issue Lake county will have about 107 miles of road and under the new bond issue about 108 additional miles are proposed, making a total of 215 miles of paved roads when both bond issues are completed. They probably will cost, including grading and bridges, nearly \$6,000,000.

Lake county paid about \$90,000 in license fees last year. If it continues to pay at the same rate, it would take about 65 years to build the proposed mileage if each county retained its license fees and built its own roads as the Chicago Tribune advocates.

But, after all, my friends, it is not the roads in Lake county alone which help your county. It is being a part of the great system of roads throughout the state of Illinois that this proposed plan will build.

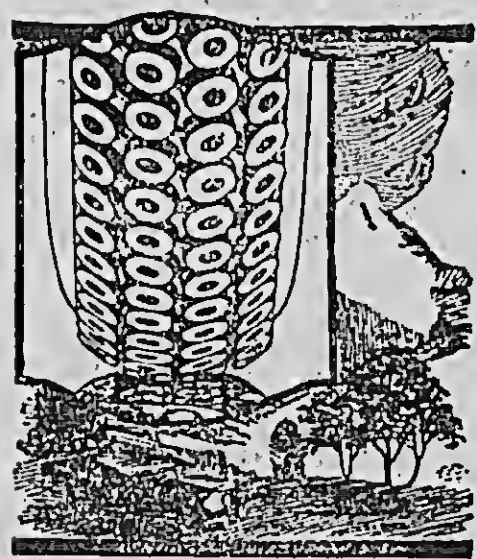
I promised my friends that no power no influence would ever cause me to betray the people of our state; that I would be guided in every official act by what I believed to be right and in the interests of the people.

Little did I realize what that promise meant; what it meant for a public official to stand up and fight for the people's interests against those great financial political combinations which have been of late in the habit of dictating to political organizations, political parties, yes, even governments for their own financial gain.

Little did I realize what it would cost a governor of a great state like Illinois to take a stand against the Chicago traction barons, the Tribune and the grafting, profligate trusts, in an effort to stop the robbing of the state treasury and the robbing of the taxpayers.

I appeal to you, loyal men and women of Illinois, for your help and support in my effort to give the people of our state an economical, honest, business administration; and with the constitution as my guide, liberty and justice, in their fullest meaning, must be safeguarded to every man, woman and child in our beloved commonwealth.

I promise you again, as I promised my friends three years ago, that as long as I am your governor, I shall serve you honestly and faithfully, regardless of persecutions and indictments, and I shall serve you, the people of Illinois, with every particle of strength and ability that I possess.



Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP CORD TIRES

ROUGH, rutty roads tear the heart out of ordinary tires. Vacuum Cup Cords are happy to fight 'em. It's really remarkable to hear our customers tell about the way their Vacs stand up in giving great mileage and trouble-free service.

Low priced, too. You pay just as much for inferior tires at first, much more as time goes on.

Main Garage
Antioch

Be Kind to your Feet

(A talk on safe and sane selection of shoes, by Harriet E. Alnoworth, from the February issue of Modern Priscilla.)

Feet were intended to be beautiful as well as useful. We have only to look at the marble perfection of some Greek statue or the pink foot of a baby to realize how far the average mature foot of this day and generation has traveled from the beauty that is its rightful heritage. Perhaps, because civilization has decreed that we must shut our feet within walls of fabric or leather, we have come to think less about the beauty of the feet and more about the beauty of the walls. Sometimes we go so far as to wreck not only the beauty, but the usefulness of these feet of ours by crushing and distorting them into these cruelly beautiful walls. Cinderella's sisters had at least a princely incentive when they chopped off their toes with a carving knife in order to wear a certain glass slipper. But for apparently no reason at all, many a woman suffers more prolonged and inquisitorial tortures in modern shoe leather. Why spend our missionary zeal on the Chinese maiden when there are American girls who still believe the eyes of love will rest upon them with favor when they totter and totter over city pavements on "spindle-heeled stiletts!" The high-heeled shoe has its place when worn for those occasions when dressy shoes are needed to complete the costume. In such instances these shoes do practically no harm. If properly fitted, it is against the adoption of the French or very high-heeled shoe for general wear, for street wear, for business, for school, for the home during hours of household tasks that we protest. There are such smart, good-looking, comfortable shoes designed for general everyday wear that we sometimes wonder why their choice is not a habit more general adopted.

Shoes—and corsets—are the two most important items in the clothing budget, since their function has so vital a relationship to our bodily health, as well as to our mental and spiritual welfare. Who among us doesn't remember at least one pair of shoes that has played havoc with a normally good disposition. It is a must "skimp" anywhere begin on some other item of the wardrobe, but never on shoes.

Preserving Body Balance

Our feet are delicately constructed. The bones are neatly articulated, and when normal, they balance the body perfectly and should give us a springy exhilaration in walking. The weight of the body is distributed on three properly cushioned spots, at the base of the great toe, and the little toe, and at the heel. When you wear a shoe that disturbs this perfect distribution of weight, you begin to have foot troubles: corns, bunions, fallen transverse and lateral arches. So closely are the nerve centers of the body connected, that this destruction of perfect balance passes on its effects to the entire body. When a heel two inches or more high is put under the foot, the whole body is pushed forward. To retain its balance the body must in consequence bend backward, forcing the stomach out, the chest in, and the shoulders forward—an unnatural posture. This affects breathing, circulation, digestion. It changes the position of the thigh bones. This in turn makes a mal-adjustment of the pelvic bones. And as these pelvic bones support the internal organs, the vicious chain of disarrangements is complete. Ill-fitting shoes and improper shoes are responsible for an appalling percentage of nervous disorders and pelvic troubles. Moreover no busy specialist can ever erase the lines marked on the face by foot suffering.

Shoes which are too short will cause the weight to be thrown to the side of the foot to ease the pressure on the sensitive nerves of the great toe. This disturbs the correct balance, weakens the transverse arch, makes calluses and bunions. A too narrow shoe prevents the free movement of the toes and their natural spread in walking. This weakens the foot muscles, which in turn leads to other foot defects. Shoes that are too large or are ill-fitting will blister the feet and cause corns and calluses, and are almost as unkind to the pedal extremities as too narrow shoes.

To Insure A Correct Fitting

If you really mean to be kind to your feet, you will see to it that your shoes do not restrict the circulation in any part of the foot and that they are long enough to allow the feet to take a natural position. You will make sure that the bend in the foot, or the great toe joint, comes at the bend, or widest swing of the shoe—which is the most vital point of all. You will also make sure that the shoe is wide enough to allow the toes to spread when walking, and that the ball of the shoe is wide enough to let the foot bend easily; that the shank fits snugly under the arch of the foot; that the heel fits snugly, and does not slip; that fastenings do not bind. You will walk in a shoe when you try it on, not sit still and admire it on a footstool. After correctly fitting shoes have been purchased, foot kindness may be carried further by bathing the feet and giving them fresh stockings daily, and by not wearing the same shoes two days in succession.

Care of Shoes

The last remark brings us to a most vital factor in foot comfort and economy. We should plan our shoe buying so that we will always have several available pairs. Shoes wear longer if "rested" every other day; they keep their shape better, and feel

one hundred per cent better on the feet. Always change your shoes at night if you are a business person, and if at home, a change after the morning's household duties will give you "new feet" for the afternoon's relaxation.

Well Educated Feet

Feet that have been properly "brought up" have a better chance in this world than feet that were started wrong in childhood. Most modern mothers are conscious of the health value of proper shoes for children. From the time baby first essays to walk, foot education begins. Like his little Indian brother, he takes kindly to spacious, flexible soled moccasins shoes that give his straight little toes room to move and to breathe. Every muscle of the foot can have normal play in these chubby-looking affairs—and muscles well developed in babyhood mean no fallen arches in maturity. Following the moccasin will come a flat-soled little boot, supporting the ankle well, sturdy, almost square toed. Gradually as the foot develops, that flat sole will grow thicker at the heel, next a lift or two will elevate a small daughter to great importance, and grammar school will find her tramping joyfully along with the Scouts on broad low heels. Up to this time we find most children's feet in very good condition. But it is the wise mother who can guide the wild feet of the fourteen-to-twenty into the right shoes. If we can only convince them that the broad sensible heeled brogues are infinitely smarter with the school and sport clothes—if we can make them as proud of pretty bare feet to pitter across the sands in summer time as they are of their pretty hands, we shall do much toward keeping them away from the high heels and narrow toes except for party "doings." There is one thing in favor of well educated feet, however—having experienced kindness from babyhood they will rebel very strongly if disappointed tries to pinch them out of their rights! Many schools and colleges have wisely made regulations regarding the type of shoes that may be worn-out on campus and in classroom, thus helping to secure for their girls the correct posture during these vital years of their physical development.

Buy Quality Shoes

We can not emphasize too strongly the economy and comfort of quality in shoes. A cheap shoe is as field as investment as a cheap stocking. Good shoes are worth repairing and can be repaired so neatly that they seem "as good as new."

The workmanship on a shoe of quality will be noticeably superior, the stitching is fine and regular, linings are smooth and of good material, edges are trimmed to a nicety, there are inside and outside back stays, and the matching of the leather in the various parts of the shoe is beautifully done.

LEATHERS COMMONLY USED.

It is not necessary for us to enter upon a detailed study of various shoe leathers, but a few facts about those we most commonly meet may be helpful. Kidskin is light, soft and pliable. It takes polish well, and is dressier than calf skin; but it does not wear as well, as it scuffs up and stretches. The quality of the kid can be determined by its pores. In fine grades the pores are scarcely visible.

Patent kid is goatskin that has a high gloss finish produced by varnishing. It makes unusually beautiful shoes, but when the leather expands the insidious varnished surface is apt to crack. Some people find, however, that it gives them excellent service. It is always well to rub a little olive oil or vasoline over the surface of patent leather after each wearing. This will considerably lengthen the wearing of qualities of the shoes.

Calfskin is thicker and firmer than kid. It polishes well, resists water and wears well. The better grades of calf are durable, strong, pliable, of fine texture and grain. It is probably the most satisfactory leather for a practical every-day shoe.

Very frequently, in order to produce cheap shoes, a cow hide is used. This is treated so that only an expert can distinguish it from calf.

Suede which is so very popular just now, may be made from kid, calf or cow hide. It is beautiful even if not durable, or easy to clean. It does not hold its shape well, but is very lovely for dress shoes and evening slippers.

Prescription Shoes

Those who have tender feet will do well to choose the soft kid skins, and you will find that many of the so-called "health shoes" are made of kid. And that reminds me to caution you about buying the "orthopedic" or corrective shoe. Such shoes are made in many different ways to correct many different foot ills. When you are having foot troubles a doctor's advice is always necessary as to the right corrective shoe for your foot. You may think you need a steel shank for support when you really need a flexible arch for exercise. The advice of an experienced orthopedic shoe salesman is helpful—but when buying the first shoe, get a doctor's advice—then go to the orthopedic shoe salesman.

Finally, if you would avoid "foot troubles," resolve to buy well-made shoes, shoes that fit properly, shoes that give the natural balance to the body, and that make you walk with rejoicing.

Reprinted at the request of

CHICAGO FOOTWEAR COMPANY
ANTIOCH, ILL.

Of Interest to Antioch Farmers

Timely topics and local news concerning stockmen, poultrymen, gardeners and dairymen. Edited by C. L. KUTIL

300 Pound Hogs in Six and a Half Months

A short time ago Charles Paddock, a junior in the Agricultural Department of the Antioch Township High School, concluded a hog raising project that he started the 1st of June. At the age of six and one half months the 4 pigs weighed 1200 pounds. Selling them at 6½ cents per pound of live weight, he received \$78.00 for them. Deducting the cost of feed, rent of pasture, interest on investment, cost of pigs, and labor, his profit was \$4.93. Receiving \$2.87 for his own labor, Charles had a total income of \$7.80 or 63 cents per hour for the 11½ hours of labor.

Raising hogs on such a narrow margin is a rather ticklish proposition. The cost of production was a little above 6 cents a pound and the selling price was 6½ cents.

This project is typical of the hog industry the past year. The prospects for next year are better. We are glad that Charles came out with a profit.

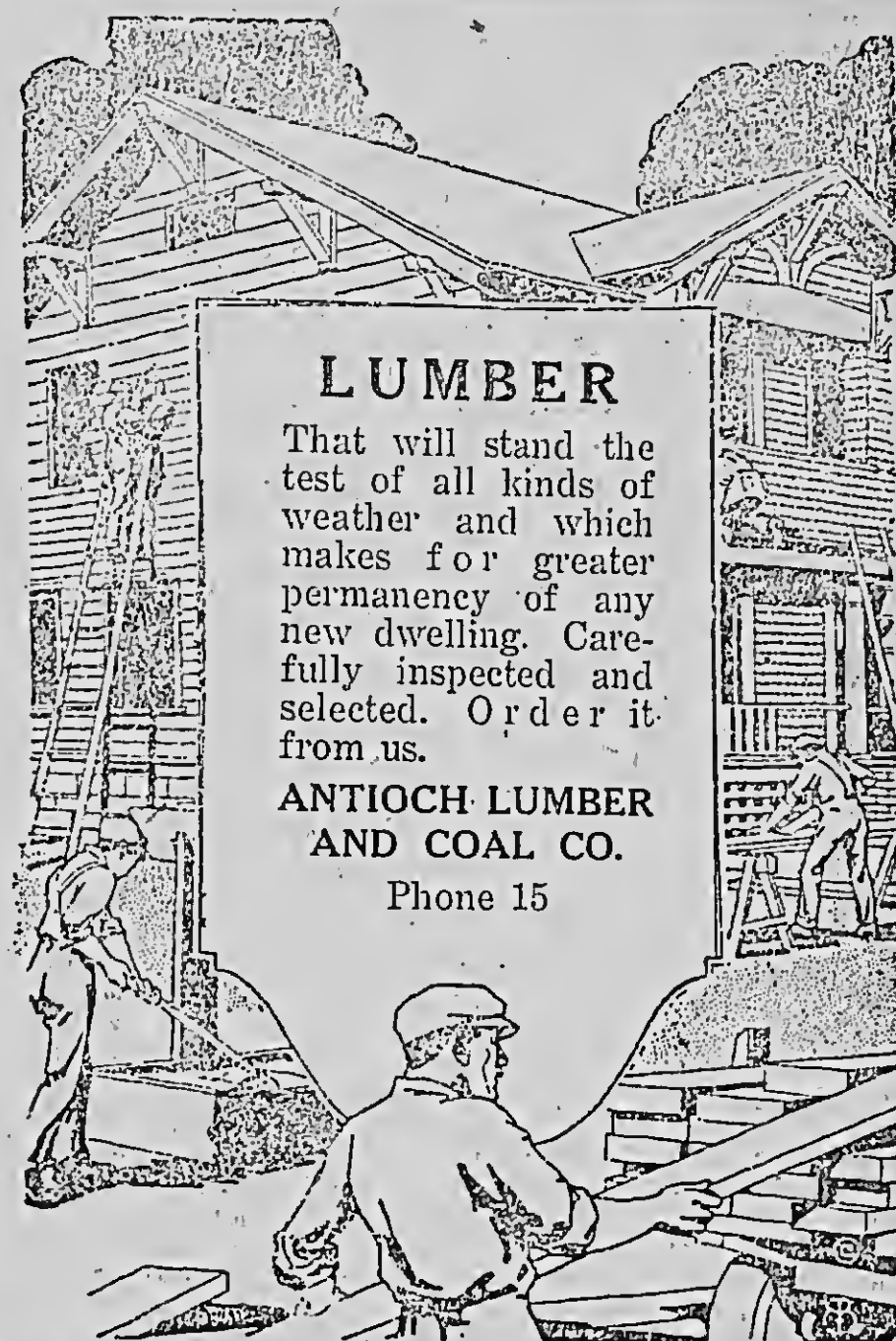
Construct a Manure Hotbed

A manure hotbed can be made very cheaply by placing a sash-covered frame on top of a pile of fermenting manure. Preparation of such a hot bed should begin at least three weeks before the hot bed is to be used. Fresh horse manure from grain-fed animals should be placed in a pile and tramped. The manure should not be too strawy. As soon as fermentation has started, the pile should be forked over and re-piled, so as to mix the manure and get a uniform fermentation. When the pile begins to steam, the manure may be placed in a pit or in a flat pile. It should be well packed and when completed should be about two feet deep. If a pit is used, the manure should extend to the level of the ground.

The frame and sash can then be placed over the manure and the rich dark soil placed in a four inch layer over the manure. In no case, however, should seeds be sowed or plants set until the violent heat has subsided. This will usually be about four days after the soil is placed.

A world crop and market reporting service has been developed by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, to collect, summarize and interpret demand and competition in foreign markets. The news is flashed out by radio and telegraph, so that the farmer may know as soon as the trader the size or conditions of crops in other parts of the world.

Two hundred posters dealing with livestock improvement by the use of purebred sires are to be hung in the banks throughout Kentucky. Distribution was arranged for by Wayland Rhoads, field agent in animal husbandry, University of Kentucky, working in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture. The State is conducting an active campaign to improve all classes of its livestock.



The True Blue Oakland

Watch this space for further announcement

DUCO FINISH

L-HEAD MOTOR

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKE



Silver Lake

Mrs. Henry Lubeno visited Mrs. Alice Little of Antioch on Friday.

The Advancement Association held a special meeting at the school house to plan for more street lights.

The members of the church gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Neal at the community hall last Tuesday evening.

A number from here attended the basketball game at the gym. between Kenosha Rangers and Wilmet Saturday night.

Mr. H. v. Lubeno of Trevor transacted business here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames Radolph entertained a farewell party on Saturday evening, Feb. 23. A large number were present. Dancing and cards were enjoyed during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph and family will move onto a farm which they have rented in Brighton March 1st.

On Wednesday evening two bob-sleigh loads attended the O. E. S. at Wilmet, when Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Holdorf were initiated into the order.

Roy Richter of Kenosha visited friends here Saturday evening.

Wm. Jones of Paris visited relatives here Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Jedele of Wilmet were guests at the Wohlford home on Sunday.

Miss Eva Watts and friend of Twin Lakes were guests of Miss Marguerite Beck on Sunday.

Miss Aileen Kerwin of Kenosha was home for the week end.

Mrs. Ben Knits of Wilmet called on Mrs. John Schmalfeldt one day of the past week.

Arthur Fiegel of the Milwaukee Normal spent the week end with his parents.

Miss Violet Beck and Miss Loreita Peacock visited Miss Mary Kerwin on Sunday.

Mrs. George Schmalfeldt and Mrs. Charles Deana visited at the Fred Schmalfeldt home on Monday.

Miss Myrtle Salvin spent the week end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richards were called to the home of Mrs. George Voltz, who is very ill, on Wednesday evening.

Tom Smithson spent several days the past week with J. Scott and family of Antioch.

Mrs. Frank Lake and children of Wheatland called on relatives here on Thursday.

Miss Emily Goyke of Chicago spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Patten of Kenosha spent Saturday with relatives here.

Ed. Loth spent several days in Chicago with his friend Bert Schenning of Chicago.

Mrs. R. Wohlford and Mrs. Jedele were Chicago shoppers on Monday.

Miss Charlotte Moen of Michigan came Saturday to spend some time at the Moen home here.

Mr. Charles and Bert Dean motored to Bassett Sunday.

Mr. Fred Grief spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schenning motored to Kenosha Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Neal and family left for Seward, Neb., Thursday morning, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pella and children, Miss Jennie Mohanna and Frank Mohanna motored to Kenosha Sunday.

Wm. Mathews called on relatives in Burlington on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson visited relatives in Twin Lakes on Sunday.

A number from here attended the 500 party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roepke at Twin Lakes Saturday evening.

Mr. E. B. Vaughn made a business trip to Burlington on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Burroughs of Wilmet called on her sister, Mrs. O. E. Lewis on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Milwaukee spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. Fred Swartz spent Thursday with his son Frank Swartz of Burlington.

Ed Kamla spent several days with relatives at Burlington.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Prentz were guests at the C. B. Vaughn home on Wednesday.

Mr. Ollie Lubeno and Ray Wash-tonk spent Friday in Milwaukee.

On Friday evening a number of friends enjoyed a bob sleigh ride and Salem.

Ray Squires spent Monday in Kenosha.

Mr. Klausbucher spent several days in Chicago the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grubel motored to Kenosha on Monday.

Mr. Ross Schenning transacted business in Burlington on Thursday.

Miss Irma Burritt of Bassett called on friends one day of the past week.

Mr. George Weaver entertained friends in honor of Mr. Weaver's birthday on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doan entertained Max Schoor and friend of Twin Lakes on Saturday evening.

Wm. Richter and Louis Hazelman motored to Kenosha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis entertained friends at a bucco party at their home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Schramm of Wilmet visited at the Anderson home on Wednesday.

Mr. Frank Sevey of Kenosha spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. George Tormochelen returned from Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. Capella transacted business in Burlington on Monday.

Mr. William Schultz visited relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davis of Fox River were guests at the George Richards home on Sunday.

Mrs. P. Tennis entertained the sewing circle Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Finch of Kenosha spent the week end with his family.

Evelyn Behnke and Florence Fligel spent Friday evening in Kenosha.

Mrs. O. E. Lewis entertained a number of her friends on Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

Martha Kamla went to Milwaukee to consult an eye specialist one day of the past week.

School Notes

On Friday afternoon the pupils of the primary room gave a Washington's birthday program, to which they invited the pupils of the upper room, with their teacher, Mrs. George Schmalfeldt, Mrs. Chas. Dean, Mrs. Bert Dean and children, Mrs. Walburg, Mrs. Otto Schenning and Rodell and Mrs. George Weaver were also present.

Superintendent J. J. Kerwin visited school on Tuesday afternoon.

The third and fourth grades had a spelling test Wednesday p. m.

The books borrowed from the community library are making it possible for us to complete our reading circle work.

The Riverview P. T. A. will meet at the school house March 4th. An excellent program is being prepared. Everybody welcome.

Will Future Roads Be Made of Solid Steel?

The man who is laughed at today is revered tomorrow. They laughed at Bell and his telephone, Edison and his electric light, and Langley with his crazy flying machine. The Wright brothers were derided, the discoverer of X rays were ridiculed, and the "radio" delusion brought smiles and amusement.

But not now!

It is as impossible for us to say, now, what the road of the future is to be, as it was impossible for us to say, five years ago, what the radio broadcast of today would be.

An inventor wants to interest capital in making a roadway of steel. It will cost, if built, not thousands, but several hundreds of thousands of dollars per mile. Road builders laugh. The public laughs. We all laugh.

Why pay three hundred thousand dollars a mile for roads when we can get them for a few thousands?

Twenty years ago the idea of paying twenty-five thousand dollars a mile for road was laughed at!

This steel idea may be all wrong. It hasn't been tried. It may be chimerical in the extreme. We don't know. But we do know that laughing at it because its different is no way to prove it idiotic. Ten years ago people laughed at the idea of national highways. They don't laugh any more. More and more people are coming to think that highways are as natural a part of the Nation's business as waterways, Panama Canal, battleships, an army.

The new idea is always laughed at. Laughter doesn't prove anything except the "stand-pat mind" of the laugher. Maybe steel roads at three hundred thousand dollars a mile are impractical. But why not bring something else to bear on the question beside laughter? Nobody laughs at national highways any more; not even Congress!

The joke of yesterday is the fact of today. Maybe we will yet ride on national highways of steel! They laughed at steel rails for locomotives, too. They laughed at transcontinental highways. And how they did laugh at DeLesseps and his Panama Canal! He laughs best who laughs last.

The number of farm boys and girls in Clark county, Wis., learning how to feed and manage livestock by caring for a calf of their own as part of their club work has increased in the three years from 12 to 163, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. The actual practice, under the direction of the agricultural extension agent, at the methods recommended is required of all club members.

Try a News Want Ad

Sequoit Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting brethren always welcome. E. B. HUBER, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. OLIVE KULMAN, W. M. JULIA ROSENFIELD, Sec'y.

Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodmen Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

W. A. STORY, Clerk. J. C. JANNEY

Trevor Happenings

Mrs. William Kruckman and son James of Burlington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasselman left Tuesday to spend a two weeks' vacation with relatives and friends in Chicago and Forest Park, Ill.

Mrs. William Evans was given a surprise party by a number of her friends on Tuesday afternoon. It proved to be a double surprise party, when returning to Trevor one sleighload upset, throwing the occupants into the snow.

Mr. Elbert Kennedy, who has spent the past several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Shottliff, in Wilmet, returned home Wednesday.

Among those who will have auction sales this week are Dick Moran on the Mrs. O. G. Nelson farm near Trevor and Charles Flindley at his farm near Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collier of Farmer City, Ill., visited their cousins, the Patrick families, Friday, returning to Chicago Saturday morning.

Mr. Elmer Anderson of Racine and Miss Eva Ender were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer on Sunday.

Mr. Donald McKay has commenced remodeling and building onto the house he recently purchased at Mr. Fred Forester.

Mr. Charles Curtis is assisting at the Fred Shreck store during the absence of Mr. Charles Hasselman.

Mr. Charles Thornton, from near Fond Du Lac, spent Friday with the home folks.

Mrs. Hiram Patrick visited her father, Mr. William Winchell, in Wilmet Monday.

Mrs. Anna Tonhey of Batavia, Ill., spent Monday with Mrs. Dick Moran.

The Misses Ethel and Lucile Runyard of Chicago spent Saturday night with Miss Daisy Mickle and attended the card party at the hall.

Mrs. O. G. Nelson of Batavia, Ill., came Tuesday for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dick Moran.

Mrs. Schilling entertained a number of Trevor ladies on Wednesday afternoon.

The Jolly Jesters held a meeting at the hall Tuesday evening.

Those who won prizes at the card party Saturday night at the hall were: Clinch, ladies' first, Mary Sheen; ladies second, Mrs. Meyers; men's first, Ray Schilling; men's second, Norman Mathews; bucco, ladies' first, Mildred Bloss, who took ladies place; ladies' second, Mildred Patrick; boys'

first, Chester Runyard; boys' second, Jack Kavanaugh.

School Notes
(Upper Room)

Our Washington program on Friday was well attended. We hope to see our visitors again this year.

Marion Mathews and Nina Mellor are assisting Miss Vyvyan with the cooking this week.

Gertude Mathews, Myrtle Mickle, Evelyn Myers, Allen Copper and Alfred Oetting were absent part of last week due to illness. We were pleased to see them all back to school this morning.

We wish to thank Mrs. Smith for the pan of baked beans which she sent to school. Everyone enjoyed them.

The eighth graders are thankful the programs are over, with and they can spend all their time on review work.

Pauline Schaffer is absent due to severe cold.

Pupils neither absent nor tardy this

past week are: Mildred Hahn, Elva Marks, Jack Kavanaugh, Mae Polze, Percy Mizzen, Chris Schaffer, Charles Polze, Dorothy Hahn, Albert Mizzen, August Kallenberg, Pauline Copper, Marion Mathews, Nina Mellor, Ade-line and Karl Oetting, Chester Runyard and Pauline Schaffer.

The seventh grade holds the record in attendance for last week, having a perfect record.

Let us have a perfect record in all classes every week.

PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

H. P. LOWRY

INSTALLING—REPAIRING
PLUMBING

Hot Water, Steam—Heating—Warm Air Furnace

Let me give you an estimate on your requirements

Second Floor Williams Bros. Store

Farms, Summer Resorts and Country Homes Sold for Cash or Easy Terms. Property Exchanged a Specialty.

For Quick Sale, List Your Property With an Old Reliable Real Estate Dealer.

ESTABLISHED 1888

Member of Cook County Real Estate Board

JOHN HEIM
REAL ESTATE

3148 N. ASHLAND AVENUE

Near Corner Belmont Avenue

Office Phone Lake View 478

Chicago, Ill.

Have We Your Name and Address Correct on Our Books?

THIS Company sends out approximately 250,000 statements of gas and electric service every month, or 3,000,000 statements a year.

To do this it is necessary that an average of 10,000 meters be read every working day of the year; 10,000 readings computed every day; 10,000 entries made on customers' ledgers every day; 10,000 statements made out every day; and 10,000 statements delivered every day.

This is a stupendous clerical task and one in which errors in names or addresses might naturally creep in. Yet, the percentage of such errors is small.

And in order to further reduce them, we will be glad to have you advise us immediately if your name or address is incorrectly recorded on our books.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—201 cities and towns with Gas or Electricity

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Supt.
129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.

C. KREUSER, Serviceman
Grayslake, Ill., phone 64-J

THIS YEAR—
there will be more Alfalfa planted than ever before.

Sow
Badger Brand



Montana Grown

Alfalfa Seed

This is genuine Montana grown, packed in 60-lb. sealed bags, certified by the State Department of Agriculture of Montana and sealed under the supervision of the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture.

SOLD BY ALL RELIABLE DEALERS

L. TEWELESSEED COMPANY
Milwaukee Wisconsin

The Custard Cup

by
Florence Bingham Livingston

Copyright by GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Living in a barn, converted into a dwelling, Mrs. Penfield is manager of an apartment building known as the "Custard Cup," originally "Custard Court." Her income is derived from laundry work, her chief patron being a Mrs. Bonnie Westmoreland, whom she has never seen. Living with her are "Crink" and "Thad," homeless small boys whom she has adopted. They call her "Penzie." Thad tells Penzie a strange man was inquiring for her under her maiden name.

CHAPTER II.—A tenant, Mrs. Gussie Bosley, induces Penzie to take charge of a package, which she does with some misadventure.

CHAPTER III.—Searching a refuse dump for things which might be of value, Crink, veteran at the game, uncovers a small girl, Lettie, who proves a forerunner worthy of his skill. He takes her to Uncle Jerry, and Lettie is adopted into the family.

CHAPTER IV.—The stranger proves to be Mrs. Penfield's uncle Jerry. He announces he is going to remain in the vicinity of the Custard Cup.

CHAPTER V.—Uncle Jerry arranges to occupy the loft above Mrs. Penfield's abode.

CHAPTER VI.—Uncle Jerry meets Prudence Hapgood, no longer young, but attractive, and the two appear to "hit it off" well. Lorene Perry, young friend of Penzie's, tells her of her engagement to Dick Chase, also a mutual friend.

CHAPTER VII.—Friendship developing between Uncle Jerry and Frank Bosley, husband of Gussie, worries Penzie.

CHAPTER VIII.—Calming a tenant, Mrs. Sanders, on the subject of a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Penfield reveals the tragic story of her own life, the sudden loss of her three children in an epidemic and the subsequent death of her husband.

CHAPTER IX.—Lettie's pet aversion to the Custard Cup has long been a certain Mr. Joseph Wopple, and the animosity culminates in a physical encounter in which much water is spilled.

CHAPTER X.—Dick Chase, confides to Mrs. Penfield that his fiancée's stepmother, Mrs. Percy, by pleading physical helplessness, is seeking to prevent their marriage. Penzie quickly exposes Mrs. Percy's sham, and the latter is forced to withdraw her objections.

CHAPTER XI.—The domestic difficulties of the Bosleys become a matter of gossip among the other tenants of the Custard Cup.

CHAPTER XII.—Lettie, having subtly discovered her beloved Penzie's distrust of Frank Bosley as a companion of Uncle Jerry, denounces Bosley and appeals to Uncle Jerry to give up the acquaintance.

CHAPTER XIII.—Endeavoring to prevent the marriage of Lorene and Dick Chase, Mrs. Percy succeeds in badly damaging Lorene's reputation. Mrs. Penfield, by the hardest kind of work, repairs the damage, and the wedding takes place.

CHAPTER XIV.—Remarks let fall by Mrs. Bosley leave Penzie in utter bewilderment as to the relations between Uncle Jerry and the Bosley. Uncle Jerry is evasive in his explanations.

CHAPTER XV.—In the absence of Penzie, Lettie "entertains" Prudence Hapgood and Uncle Jerry, with disastrous results.

CHAPTER XVI.—The small members of the Penfield household, in their Christmas celebration, Lettie engaging to provide a whole dollar for the occasion. She has an inspiration, and resolves a "machine" which she submits to an advertising agency. The manager is not at first impressed, but finally sympathizes with the earnestness of the child and gives her a dollar for the invention.

CHAPTER XVII.—Mrs. Penfield and Lettie go shopping and with infinite craft the dollar is expended.

CHAPTER XVIII.—In her joy over the coming festivities, Lettie actually makes friends with her long-time enemy, Mr. Wopple, and Mrs. Penfield improves the occasion to impress a moral lesson on her small charge. The Christmas celebration is a huge success.

CHAPTER XVIII

Christmas in the Custard Cup.

"I'm going to invite Bonnie Gertrude to the tree," encoiled Lettie on the final morning of the Christmas preparations.

It was the climax of her hospitality, and was so considered by the family. Mrs. Penfield had agreed to men, women, children and dogs; but when it came to hosts, her enthusiasm waned. Her formal objection was based on Bonnie Gertrude's timid nature and the temperamental anguish which she might endure if forced to meet society in the mass, but Lettie proposed to ease the sensibilities of the young Plymouth Rock by bringing her in a box, tethered to remain therein. The matter was discussed, but left to circumstances for final decision.

Lorene and Dick Chase had returned from their honeymoon and had accepted their invitation.

"We'll ask her to sing," decided Crink, who had a wary eye out for the entertainment of the guests whom Lettie was zealously assembling.

"Indeed you won't!" exclaimed Mrs. Penfield, looking up in shocked surprise from the candy bag she was making out of an old net curtain. "I'd be ashamed to death if you asked Lorene. Why, Crink, don't you know she's been in a chair for a year and been paid for it? That's never polite to ask a person to sing free after he's learned how."

"Botheration!" cried Crink. "Ain't that the outer limit? Well, say, Penzie, I could just tell her, how grand I think she sings, and maybe she'd offer. Couldn't I?"

"It has been done," smiled Mrs. Penfield. "That's about the only polite way to manage it."

Lettie, down on the floor with Crink

and Thad, untangling scraps of colored string that had been collected through munny months, looked up in dismay. "Landy gracious, Penzie, have we got to watch everything we say to the party?"

"Now you've got it," chuckled Uncle Jerry, the expert corn-popper. "Minute you go in for high life, you get into difficulties." He emptied the final contribution into the pan of fragrant popped corn and gulped the "old mauls" into a cup. Turning, he looked down on the three solemn youngsters with a twinkle in his merry eyes. "Seeing as you're going in for parties, there's a few rules you'll have to learn. First one is: There's two things you ain't never to talk about 'fore outsiders. One's your soul, and the other's your toothbrush. They're your own private property, and nobody else cares a hang."

"Huh!" scoffed Lettie. "If that's all there is to it, I got it learned already." "Tain't all there is to it, Lettie," laughed Mrs. Penfield. "If it's rules you want, I'll give you one that'll be simple to remember, and it'll cover the whole ground, too. If you want folks to have a good time in your house, all you got to do is to forget yourself and feel friendly. If you'll keep those two things working in your heart, you won't go far wrong in any entertaining."

"Carline," commented Jerry Winston, with mock reproof, "you can sure be depended on for taking the short cuts."

"I shouldn't wonder," she returned, good-naturedly. "I like the easy way 'cause it's so much easier. Besides, I never heard that you got any more blackberries 'cause you was scratched with nettles while you picked 'em. Seems like a lot of folk measure results by the pain they suffered bringing 'em about. Lettie, you'd better turn your candy out on a plate, and we'll agger how much to allow to a bag. I'm going to season the popcorn while it's hot."

He picked up his hat. "I'll be back in a little while. I got a notion I can rustle something for the dinner to-morrow."

"Oh, Uncle Jerry," protested Mrs. Penfield. "I got everything planned. We're going to have—"

"You wait till I get back 'fore you plan," interrupted Uncle Jerry, and he went out so quickly that Mrs. Penfield's expostulations fell on the empty air.

Repeated countings failed to shake the conclusion that Plink Mixed had yielded only forty-eight candles. Three were apportioned to each tiny net bag of popcorn, since only the younger guests were to receive this particular treat.

Early in the afternoon Mrs. Sanders rang the bell at Number 47 and brought three parcels tied with red ribbons.

"They're for the children," she smiled.

"Oh, my dear," said Mrs. Penfield, overwhelmed. "Why, it wasn't right for you to bother 'bout—"

"Don't say that," interrupted Mrs. Sanders. "It's been the best thing for me that ever happened. Mind how I hain't called you over for one of those—those attacks lately? Well, when I've felt one coming on, I've gone to work on these things—hard." She pointed to the gifts. "They've been what's saved me—but I thought maybe the children could use 'em. That's what started me making 'em, but I got more good out of 'em than anybody else will."

"You're a dear friend," acknowledged Mrs. Penfield warily. "I hope you'll have a brighter New Year."

"I'm planning to do different; that's one thing sure. I'll tell you about it pretty soon."

As Mrs. Penfield went back into the house, Lettie came dancing in from a trip to the yard to feed popcorn to Bonnie Gertrude.

"Oh, Penzie," she cried, "what do you s'pose I done? You couldn't guess, ever. I wished Mr. Wopple a Merry Christmas. Wasn't that a queer thing? But I was feeling so happy that I forgot all 'bout how mean he is—and everything. And minute I said it, he was real decent."

Mrs. Penfield laughed. "I guess you'd think he was decent all the time if you was decent yourself all the way through," she commented mildly.

"What? Ain't I?"

"Why, of course you're not. That's what's the matter. What do you s'pose Mr. Wopple thinks of a little girl that has to beat a temper gong and storms around and says sharp things?"

"What does he think of me?" Lettie repeated slowly. "Why, I never thought of that. My landy Goshen! I'm gonna study it out after Christmas and see what there is in it."

"It'll be a good scheme," agreed Mrs. Penfield briskly. "And now see here, children, I'm going to let you open

these here presents right now, . . . want to 'cause there may be something in 'em that you'll want tonight." There ensued a small whirlwind in the kitchen. Amidst a great rustling of paper and many shrieks of joyous surprise, the gifts were drawn forth:



The Gifts Were Drawn Forth.

a brown serge dress for Lettie, a gray sweater for Crink, a little suit for Thad. Mrs. Penfield's regret was that the donor could not have stayed to know the ecstasy which her thoughtfulness had brought to three children, inexperienced in the ways of gifts.

Excitement rose again to a dangerously high point when Uncle Jerry returned with two wild ducks and a bag of rice. Would there be a Christmas dinner the next day in the Penfield household? Would there?

Everything was ready for the party, and the financial score ran like this:

Candies for tree	20 cents
3 yards tinsel	10 cents
6 candles and holders	10 cents
Candy	10 cents
Popcorn	10 cents
Tablet paper	10 cents
Mistletoe	10 cents
Spool of thread	6 cents
Stick of candy	1 cent
Total	86 cents

It was a wonderful evening. The three young Penfields went through it as in a happy dream. They could no more believe in its reality than the caged bird can believe in sudden freedom. Here was not merely a good time, but the climax of bliss, the essence of things long hoped for. The air was full of the pugnacity of fir boughs. And there was the tree itself in a corner of the living-room, its branches hung with tinsel. Lettie's three yards of this ethereal trimming had been separated into cunning lengths and disposed with an appearance of abundance. And candles! They could not be denied. Six of them! There were four strings of popcorn in a graduated terrace; walnut shells, decorated with whatever paint had offered; eggshells also, with bright pictures affixed! And what matter if the contents of these latter had gone to the nourishment of other tenants in the Custard Cup? The decorative possibilities had been saved for the Penfield tree.

And then the presents! For every child: a pictorial eggshell, a picture puzzle, a net bag of popcorn and candy; for every adult, an appropriate blot and verse, and a picture puzzle!

The hardest thing was to wait till half-past seven, the hour at which the guests were hidden. At twenty-five minutes past, the candles were lighted, a schedule which precluded the waste of wax without a justifiable number of observers. It was the touch. A long-drawn "Oh-h-h!" expressed the complete gratification of all the Penfields. From that time on, fairyland was an open book. Thad's blue eyes were unbelievably wide, and he tiptoed about in an awed and silent ecstasy. Crink was full of important errands, having gratuitously assumed responsibilities for salient features of the evening.

As for Lettie, she was not the same child that had straggled into Mrs. Penfield's kitchen three months before, undernourished, blindly resentful against the harshness of an unthinking world, ready to fight anything and anyone to keep her starved soul in her starved body—a creature forced by the indifference of society into reversion to elemental instincts, to primitive pugnacity. Without volition she had been shot into a scheme of things that had no place for her, that frowned on her with heavy disapproval. She had been saved from the attitude that might have followed—the attitude of a society that later holds up its hands in a shock of horror and repudiates the menace that its own carelessness has nurtured. It will always be so until that society ceases to segregate its human strays, to be housed in correct stone buildings and fed from long-handled spoons, and rouses to the inalienable right of the individual to individual care.

Tonight Lettie was radiant. She might later know joy that would be broader and deeper, but it could never more fully inundate her capacity. Her thin cheeks were beginning to take on the curve of health; her black curls were neat and glossy; and she was wearing the new serge dress presented by Mrs. Sanders. As she flew busily through the rooms, she stopped now and then for a look of indifferent dis-

dain at the temper gong. Could it be possible that she had needed that—or ever would again? In her present state of beatitude, certainly not. The hours of happiness are not the hours of trial.

"We'll have to play sit-down games," decided Crink, surveying the tight rows of chairs which he had borrowed for the occasion.

"Yes, Crink," laughed Mrs. Penfield, "but you can see how lucky 'tis that this was a barn. If it hadn't been built big 'nough for horses, we couldn't never have this grand party."

Even so, the only thing that made the space sufficient was previous engagements on the part of several tenants. In consequence, there were only thirty-five who gathered and squeezed supply into the borrowed chairs; but they all brought their most flattering exclamations and used them freely. Even Mr. Wopple smiled, by which token the jollity of the others may be imagined.

Game followed game, and the mercurial increased as by its own momentum. Crink Penfield was noted to conference with Lorene Chase, and shortly thereafter it was made known that she had a new Christmas song. Enthusiasm grew. She gave them more songs. Her clear voice filled the Custard Cup with melody.

All this time the tree stood waiting, but its turn came at last. Impressive! Dick Chase read off the names; with prodigious flourish the little Penfields made distribution. Surprise was unparalleled. Exclamations were doubled, trebled.

And even this was not the end. Rather it was the prelude. Because immediately thereafter, refreshments were served. They were Crink's contribution, and his pride in this act of hospitality was well-nigh suffocating. A few days before Mr. Drake had given him a large tin box of cakes which a wholesale delivery boy had dropped on the floor. The cakes, assorted to begin with, had been further



Never Before Had They Had So Wonderful a Feast.

and unspoolingly assorted by the fall; but there were a few whole ones, and these had been skillfully arranged as top layers on the plates which were new passed. Mr. Drake's Christmas to Crink had been a small package each of sugar and raisins and a dozen oranges. Crink, in an embarrassment which had all but choked him, had asked if he might have lemons instead of the oranges. The exchange had been made, and the one dozen had become two, a marvelous piece of fortune, because everybody knows that one lemon is equal to two oranges any day when it comes to flavoring a given amount of water.

It was a long time after the paper plates and cups had been gathered up before the party dispersed and left the Penfields to happy memories. Not alone memories, either! The tree was still there, and Christmas day was yet to come.

"My landy goodness!" cried Lettie. "I don't never want to see anything sweller'n that party was. It sure hit the stars for class."

"I guess we're pretty rich," piped Thad, skimming a finger of it to determine exactly how sticky it was.

"We sure got rich feelings," agreed Mrs. Penfield. "And that's as much as millions of money can put inside you."

"Yes, I s'pose so," corroborated Lettie, politely but with evident reservations. "Say, Penzie, wouldn't Mr. Wopple beat you stiff? He wished me a Merry Christmas."

Mrs. Penfield laughed. "Land, Lettie, what do you think folks are—hard-and-fast little sticks of wood? They mostly ain't nothing 't all except what you think they are. Chances are, if you think a feller is mean, you're just confessing the way you acted to him first."

"My patience!" sighed Lettie. "Life is awful hard to get used to." "Well, by George!" broke in Crink. "I'm glad this here Christmas ain't over yet. There's still them roast ducks to be et tomorrow."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Phone 29 Farmer's Line
E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.
DENTIST
(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)
Antioch, Illinois

Public Service Company's 1924 Expenditure Big

The announcement that the Public Service Company has plans under way for the expenditure of upwards of \$870,000 in additional construction work in the Waukegan district in 1924, was today made by Supt. Theo. Blech in connection with the sending of the annual report to the company's 21,419 stockholders. This follows the great expenditure made in Waukegan in giving northern Illinois a super-power system second to none in the country, insuring to Waukegan an unlimited supply of electric energy to expand and develop its present industries and attract others.

The company's full construction program for the year 1924 will involve an expenditure of approximately \$10,000,000.

"The year 1923 proved most gratifying to the Public Service Company," said Supt. Blech, commenting on the business of the year. "What was of particular interest here in Waukegan was the erection of the 25000 kilowatt unit of the new Waukegan generating station which was placed in service and connected to the company's transmission system. Most of these lines were all within the Waukegan district and the work was carried on by Waukegan construction men. That portion of the great transmission line from the new generating station to a point south of Lake Bluff was also erected by Waukegan construction men."

"During the year," Mr. Blech went on to say, "there was a very pleasing increase in the business reflecting the general business prosperity throughout the district, which includes all of the north shore towns from Lake Bluff to the State Line and west through Libertyville and the Fox Lake territory."

"The Libertyville and area business was formerly carried on a feeder from the Lake Bluff substation. The plans for 1924 contemplate erecting a new outdoor automatic substation, together with regulators and other equipment at Libertyville."

"At the present time an outdoor automatic substation is being erected at Zion and plans for 1924 include the completion of this substation and the installation of a new transmission line to connect it with the new Waukegan generating station."

"Additional equipment will be installed at Waukegan, Lake Bluff, and North Chicago in order to increase the capacity of the feeders emanating from these points."

"It is estimated that 1800 new electric meters will be required for new business during 1924 in this district and that approximately \$160,000 will be spent during the year in connection with the extension of the company's distribution system in this district including the purchase of meters together with the purchase and installation of transformers, and the connection of customers' premises."

Mr. Blech called attention to the fact that the Public Service company's distribution system in this district including the purchase of meters together with the purchase and installation of transformers, and the connection of customers' premises."

Mr. Blech called attention to the fact that the Public Service company's construction program for the year 1923 taken in its entirety was materially in excess of that for any of the several preceding years, this having been made necessary by the great increase in the company's business throughout its entire territory due to the rapid growth in this section. The total investment required to carry out this program was approximately \$9,500,000.

In order to connect the new station with the company's transmission system Mr. Blech went on to speak of the construction of the Grant Skokie valley steel tower line between Waukegan and Evanston. This latter line is designed to carry two circuits with an estimated capacity of 70,000 kw which is the first line of this type to be constructed in the Chicago territory.

Further, the work on an additional 30,000-kw unit at the Joliet generating station was practically completed during the year, this unit having been put into service during January. Between the Joliet station and Maywood a transmission line was constructed.

Twenty-three new towns, Mr. Blech pointed out, were added to those the company serves, the principal ones being Blue Island and Mokena with its sister cities of Beecher and Grant Park the company acquiring the local electric distribution system in both instances and Chicago Heights where the company acquired Chicago Heights Gas Company. Altogether the total number of towns served was increased from 175 to 202.

The financial statement for the year reflects the company's prosperity. It shows that 1923 was the most successful in the company's history. The gross operating revenues amounted to \$16,041,342 as against \$13,712,094 in 1922. The earnings af-

ter charging \$730,660 to Retirement Expense but before deducting interest and dividends, amounted to \$1,508,077 as compared with \$3,852,836 in 1922 an increase of \$666,241.

The net earnings available for dividends were \$2,434,394 as compared with \$1,835,470 in 1922 an increase of \$598,924.

The company paid in taxes during the year 1,080,000.

The number of new customers added during the year was 32,821 or equal to the population of the city of Bloomington and the largest number in any one year in the company's history, the best previous year being 1922 when 20,938 were added.

The total number of customers now is 252,981 of which 158,604 are for electricity, 87,197 gas, 6,053 water and 1,127 heat.

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.
Loan and
DIAMOND
Broker
Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost. At half the price you pay regular stores.
36 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

Office Phone 122, Res. 121
Office Hours:
10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.
Except Wednesdays evening.

Dr. L. B. JOLLEY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Scientifically Fitted
OFFICE
Over Pearce's Drug Store
Waukegan, Ill.

L. J. SLOCUM
GRADUATE
AUCTIONEER
Experienced - Capable
Phone Antioch 168W1
or Farmers Line
References: Brook State Bank, and State Bank of Antioch.
BEST PRICES SECURED

L. G. STRANG
Licensed Embalmer and
Funeral Director.
ANTIOCH, ILL.
Both Illinois and Wisconsin
Licenses
PHONE 118-R
ALSO FARMERS LINE



"There's One Man We're Going to Keep"

"ED WILSON, there is one of the most ambitious men in the plant. I notice that he never fools away his spare time. He studies his International Correspondence Schools Course every chance he gets. I'm going to give him a better job at a raise in salary. He's the kind of man we want around here."

How do you stand in your shop or office? Are you going up? Or down?

No matter where you live, the International Correspondence Schools will come to you. No matter what your handicaps or how small your means, we have a plan to meet your circumstances. No matter how limited your previous education, the simply-written, wonderfully-illustrated I. C. S. textbooks make it easy to learn.

This is all we ask: Without cost, without obligating yourself in any way, put it up to us to prove how we can help you. Just mark and mail this coupon.

TEAR OUT HERE
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
Box 449 - Scranton, Pa.

Explain, without obligating me, how I can qualify for the position, or in the subject, before which I have marked X:

☐ ELECTRICITY
☐ DRAFTING
☐ Mechanical Engineering
☐ Surveying
☐ Blue Print Reading
☐ Civil Engineering
☐ ARCHITECTURE
☐ Stationary Engineering
☐ CHEMISTRY
☐ Automobile Work
☐ STENOGRAPHY
☐ ADVERTISING
☐ Salesmanship
☐ BOOKKEEPING
☐ Civil Service
☐ Railway Mail Service
☐ Traffic Manager
☐ Business Management
☐ Certified Accountant

Name.....
Street.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
Local Representative
J. H. LINDERMANN
132 Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.

News Notes Taken From Other Papers

In common with many other cities throughout the United States, Waukegan has set out to establish a community chest as a means of taking care of its local charities. A community chest cabinet, recently established, has figured out that it will require approximately \$60,000 to take care of Waukegan's charities during the year of 1924. The campaign for raising this amount of money will probably start within the course of the next few weeks.

Shortly after the close of a public hearing held at Crystal Lake recently the board of local improvements passed a resolution providing for the installation of an extensive system of street paving.

Citizens of Round Lake and community, who have been up in arms for quite a while, were able to go back to life's peaceful duties a week ago Sunday when Jule Barras, a Round Lake trapper and hunter, shot a yearling bear which had been making itself a very unwelcome visitor in those parts. The bear was first seen by A. J. Brown. Later it was seen in various places by several others. A bear hunt was then inaugurated with the result as published above. Since the death of the brute, it has been said that the animal escaped from Fox Lake where it had been the property of some man who had gone south for the winter. The bear had been left in the care of a villager and had made its escape.

The Lake Geneva Tribune has been purchased this week by three journalists, Mr. Frank J. McCay, Prof. Roscoe Ellard and Mr. James T. Dawson. Mr. McCay has been publisher of the Walworth Times for four and one-half years. Professor Ellard is head of the journalism department of Beloit College. He edited the Tribune last summer, and while there made many friends in Lake Geneva. Mr. Dawson will continue permanently as editor. The former publisher, Mr. Harry N. Aldrich, who is also owner of the Lake View Press, has found the two businesses too much for his close management. He continues to own and manage the Lake View Press.

George Welsh of Beloit, Wis., was the low bidder Friday on sections 26 and 27 of the Northwest highway. These sections take that road through Crystal Lake. The contract will not be let, the state department of highways announced until all bids are carefully checked. The average price on 119.05 of the 152.17 miles on which bids were offered at this letting was \$26,660 a mile. This includes the cement.

At a meeting of the Libertyville board of trustees last Monday the resignation of Supervisor Henry Eger was brought up. Mr. Eger had stated that his health was such that he felt he could no longer take care of the duties of his office and that he was ready to resign. In the event that he does do so, the official board of the town would appoint someone to fill out his unexpired term. No action was taken at this meeting, pending further word from Mr. Eger. As a member of the present road and bridge committee, he has had much to do with the paving of many of the county highways. For several months Mr. Eger has been unable to properly keep in touch with his duties and he now feels that another man should take his place. He was unable to attend the last regular session of the county board held in December.

Several citizens of Libertyville have been mentioned for the place. Chas. F. Smiale is an avowed candidate for the honor. Julius Treptow, the present village clerk of Libertyville, has also been mentioned, but nothing definite has been heard from him. Another name mentioned is that of Paul Ray, the bustling furniture dealer of that village. Mr. Ray has not made any announcement of his candidacy, although several of his friends are urging him to make the race, and feel that he can be elected. As far as can be learned, no one from the country districts is being mentioned as the representative of Libertyville town on the county board.

When One Feels That Way.
When a man feels the reprehension of a friend seconded by his own heart, he is easily lent into resentment.—Doctor Johnson.

Lowlanders Taller.
Measurement of 30,361 Swiss army recruits indicates that men from the lowlands are taller than those from the mountains, height varying nearly two-tenths of an inch according to geographical altitude.

Channel Lake News

With McCorkle, Editor.

The Five Hundred club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Case on Monday night. The usual good time is reported by all. Mr. Nels Rodellus carried away the honors of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waters of North Chicago visited with the Shannon family on Sunday.

Harle Cribb and Edmond Garwood motored to Waukegan Saturday.

It is contemplated that carpenter work on the New Channel Lake Pavilion will be begun this week.

We are glad to report at this time that members of the Charles Rudolph family, who have been on the sick list for some time past, are now fast recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers were Lake Villa callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pape and family spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paasch.

Mrs. Harry Smith left for Chicago, where she intends to spend a few weeks visiting with friends. A number of her friends from this locality plan to go in Saturday for a malheur party.

Miss Emma A. Clark of Dayton, Kentucky, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Lasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers and family visited with relatives on Sunday at Spring Grove.

Edward Haney of Chicago was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts on Sunday last.

R. A. Blood is busily engaged moving his belongings to Wilmet, Wis., where he will reside in the future.

The Misses Ethel and Lucile Runyard of Chicago visited at the home of Frank Runyard on Sunday.

The local ladies' sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. Catharine Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Cox entertained the local five hundred club on Tuesday night. A group of ladies, Mrs. Henry Pape, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. E. Simons, Mrs. Ernest Brooks, Mrs. H. S. Roberts, Mrs. E. Cox, Mrs. Homer Case, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Shay were Chicago visitors last Saturday. While in the city the ladies attended a matinee presentation of Zangwill's "We Moderns."

"Bobbed?" queried some one over telephone the other evening. The reply was very womanly, that is to say, evasive.

School Notes

The sixth graders are at present working on their product maps of the Middle Atlantic states.

Earl Blood, one of our seventh graders left us Monday; in the future Earl will attend school at Wilmet.

The boys of the upper grades are at present busy organizing a local tribe of "The Lone Scouts of America."

CAUTIOUS, BUT BOOST

FOR PUREBREDS

Striking evidence that livestock improvement by the use of purebred sires is one of the most conservative and safe methods is related by an official of the United States Department of Agriculture. A farmer in the Central West applied to a county agent for enrollment in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" movement—which is conducted jointly by the United States Department of Agriculture and the various states—but explained that it was against his policy "to sign anything." The county agent reported the circumstances to the department and stated that the farmer in question was thoroughly progressive and was deeply interested in better methods of animal breeding, also that his verbal pledge to use purebreds sires could be accepted as fully dependable as a written statement.

The department acted on the county agent's written recommendations and issued a certificate of enrollment to the farmer. This unusual instance is considered noteworthy as an example of the modern trend in stock-raising methods. It shows how a farmer who is ultra-cautious in business matters is staunchly behind the use of good blood in animal breeding, notwithstanding that purebred livestock is sometimes regarded only as a diversion of the rich. On the contrary, an increasing quantity of evidence shows that the use of purebred sires means greater utility value and is sound farming.

San Francisco Vigilantes.

The Vigilantes were a volunteer committee of citizens who organized in San Francisco in 1851 to combat undesirable conditions which existed in California following the gold rush of 1849. They dealt out summary justice until conditions became stable.

Alaska Thinly Settled.

Alaska, with an area one-third greater than the Atlantic states, has no more white residents than there are office workers in any one of several skyscraper buildings of New York city.

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 4 lines. Each additional line 10c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 12, or Farmers' Club.

FOR SALE—Cyphers 200 egg incubator; good as new; also 500 chick brooder, stove, in good condition. Phone E. J. Flanagan, Antioch 165-11. 26w1

WANTED GIRL—To do general house work. Apply Edgar hotel. 26-1

FOR SALE—Between 300 and 400 bushels, good seed oats. Inquire of Joe Yopp, Pettis Lake. 26w2

FOR SALE—Good driving horse, broke double or single, weight. Inquire of Joe Yopp, Pettis Lake. 26w2

LOST—Friday, in the village, a silver watch, with Elgin works and open face; finder please call 142-M, reward. Ed Turner, Antioch. 26w1

FOR SALE—One Imperial Peninsula 6 hole cook stove, one Florence automatic, 3 burner kerosene stove; almost new, and one hard coal base burner stove. Inquire at this office. 26w3

FOR SALE—Alfalfa seed, 1923 crop, hardy variety; cleaned; also 2 horses. Wm. Griffin, Salem, Wis. 26w1

FOUND—2 Dutch hound dogs; owner can have same by calling at W. H. Howe's farm on Channel Lake. 26w1

TO RENT—12 room house with 10 acres, good barn, orchard; situated in a subdivision on a lake near Antioch; fine opportunity to sell milk, eggs, garden, truck, etc., to summer residents. For information address Robt. C. Abbott, Antioch, or phone Antioch 36. 26w1

BADY CHICKS: In 100 lots, assorted \$11, Leghorns \$12; Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas, \$14; Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Minorcas, \$17. Postpaid. Catalog free. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill. Jly 1

WANTED—(For the country) an electric cook stove. Write Mrs. T. O'Brien, 6242-Normal Boulevard, Chicago. 26tr

FOR SALE—Quantity of good barley and oats for seed. Write John Nielsen, Antioch, located 1 mile west of Hickory Corners. 26w1

WHITE LEGHORN hatching eggs for sale, \$1.00 per dozen; \$3.00 per 100. Ferris 265-300 egg strain; best winter layers. My 500 pullets of the same stock produced 18,306 eggs Dec. Jan., Feb. M. J. Huber, Antioch, Ill., phone 159-32. 26w1

COWS FOR SALE—Some springers and some new milkers. Swan Christensen, State Line road. 26w1

I HAVE a new house and some good building lots on North Main street for sale; price right; cash, or time. W. J. Van Duzer. 26w1

FOR SALE—6 or 7 tons of timothy hay and 4 tons alfalfa in barn. Inquire of F. Harden, Antioch. 26w1

Heard by the Wayside.

Trouble has never yet succeeded in making a freeborn fiddler mad enough to smash his fiddle over Trouble's head.

Blows Own Horn.

"When a man begins telling about the sacrifices he has made, it is because he has become tired of waiting for somebody else to tell about them."

Horse Latitude.

Horse latitude is the name given to the belts of calms in the North Atlantic ocean between the region of westerly winds of the higher latitudes and the region of trade winds of the torrid zone. The origin of the name is not certainly known. Some authorities believe that it was derived from the fact that vessels with cargoes of horses were often so delayed because of the calms that the animals perished from lack of water.

Character.

Real greatness has nothing to do with a man's sphere. It does not lie in the magnitude of his outward agency, or in the extent of the benefits he produces. Grandeur of character lies wholly in the force of the soul, that is the force of thought, moral principle and love.—William Ellery Channing.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Service of Worship 10:45 a.m.
Service of Worship 7:30 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal Friday evening at 7. Work on the Easter Cantata is progressing fine. Are you in it? See Mrs. Hughes.

On Sunday evening, March 2, Dan Singh of India will address the Epworth League at 6:30 on the subject of the Youth Movement of India, and in the evening service at 7:30 will speak on the religious, social and political conditions of India. Mr. Singh

was born a high caste Hindu, was converted to Christianity, in a Methodist mission, was disowned by his people, got his education in a Methodist mission school, and Lucknow Christian college. He then served for a time, under the appointment of Bishop Warne, as head-master and superintendent of the boys' boarding school at Pithagarh. Desiring further preparation, he came to America last summer at his own expense to study in Northwestern University, and Garrett, in preparation for a life-work among his own people in India. We are happy to have the privilege of hearing Mr. Singh.

The sermon for next Sunday morning will be on the "Modern Parable of the man with one Talent."

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

MANY HERE BENEFITED BY DR. THACHER'S VEGETABLE SYRUP

When working properly your liver purifies your blood, aids digestion and nourishment and prevents constipation. But, when your liver is clogged and sluggish, how can it do these three things as Nature intended? The result is you often wake up dull and tired and frequently suffer from one or more symptoms such as gas or sour stomach, faulty movement of the bowels, coated tongue, bad taste, complexion poor and a general run-down, nervous and upset condition. Get quick relief! Take just a spoonful of Dr. Thacher's Liver & Blood Syrup after the next few meals. Notice the quick difference in the way you look, eat, sleep and feel. Pleasant to take, and you will be completely satisfied; otherwise, druggists will return the small cost. Dr. Thacher's is sold and recommended by S. H. Reeves in Antioch and by leading druggists in every city and town.

A. V. SMITH

Candidate for State's Attorney
Primaries April 8, 1924



Asks for Re-election on His Record State's Attorney Smith's Record

Col. A. V. Smith is accredited by close observers, not alone in Lake County but throughout Illinois, with having conscientiously and efficiently administered the office of State's Attorney. He is considered the best States Attorney in Illinois and one of the best in the country. His law enforcement activities have not a parallel in this state. He has kept his pledge made at time of his election, to do everything in his power to enforce the law.

Col. Smith's tenure must strongly appeal to Lake County taxpayers, viewed from the angle of economy. During the three years he has been in office he has paid his own salary, the salary of his assistants, stenographer's salary, detective hire, special officers' hire and expenses, in fact, every expense that could by any possibility be charged against his office, leaving a balance of approximately \$20,000 to be turned into the school fund in July, 1924.

Of course the law violators whom he has fought will do everything in their power to distort and conceal the facts and to defeat Col. Smith, but the NEWS is convinced that the law-abiding people of this county in their cool, sober judgment will properly and judicially weigh the exemplary record of achievements listed below, and that their verdict on April 8 will assure a continued policy of law enforcement at the hands of State's Attorney Smith.

We cite a few of the outstanding accomplishments of his office during Col. Smith's regime:

The conviction of three murderers:

- George Niggermeyer for the murder of John L. Johnson. Sentenced—25 years in the penitentiary.
- Ignatz Potz for the murder of motorcycle policeman William Peterson. Sentenced—hanging. Commuted to life imprisonment by the Governor.
- William Lee for the murder of Hallie Lee. Sentence—life imprisonment.

The conviction of Scott Garner and James Montgomery for assault and rape. Sentence—life imprisonment in each instance.

Four convictions and penitentiary sentences for the statutory crime of rape on young girls.

Two convictions for crime of arson (One of the most difficult crimes to prove).

Trial of Antioch bank robbers.

The breaking up of the repeated box car burglaries at Round-out and Blodgett.

The jailing of Mike Boyle and Ben Newmark for contempt of court; later, pardoned by the Governor.

The trial and conviction of Wilbur Glenn Voliva for criminal libel.

The destruction of 87 slot machines. There is not a slot machine in Lake County at the present time.

The conviction and sentencing to the county jail of 118 violators of the prohibition, gambling and vice laws.

The breaking up of all open gambling houses in Lake County.

The collection of \$130,000 in fines and fees.

It has always been customary to give a second term to an official whose record has been satisfactory. It surely must be your conviction the above record entitles State's Attorney Smith to that consideration.—Editorial in the Waukegan Daily News, Feb. 20, 1924.

Cedar Lake Blacksmith Shop

Lake Villa, Illinois

Located corner Fox River and Petite Lake Road

Open for Business March 5, 1924

Farm and lumber wagon repair work attended to promptly at all times. All farm implements repaired and fixed according to order. Transit trade well handled—special care being given to all auto, truck and tractor work within our line.

Call upon us for spring work

Gasoline, Oil and grease will be handled as well as auto parts, tires and tubes. General blacksmithing, both heavy and light form part of our varied business. A well equipped shop to take care of trade. Will guarantee satisfaction to our customers.

Horseshoeing our specialty, both heavy and light; fancy shoeing done on request. Strict attention given to defects of gait and travel of horse to correct and remedy same. Will weight your horse with whatever shoe you need. We use at all times the very latest grade A horse shoes; hand made shoes when desired.

Come in and see us.

STRID BROS., Proprietors